

BEGIN SHEPHERD TRIAL TODAY

BULLARD TELLS HOW A. E. F. GREW UNDER PERSHING

Yanks Came at Crisis of French Hopes.

BY GEN. ROBERT LEE BULLARD.
The command of the First Division, then the Third Corps, and finally led the 800 and Army of the United States.

[As these are personal memories or experiences, the program "I" can never be out of sight. I am not offering these memories as objective fact, but as my impression and belief at the time.—R. L. Bullard.]

SECTION 2.

Copyright, 1925, Doubleday, Page & Co. In September, 1917, we seemed dependent upon France and England for everything—unable to do anything alone. It gave me and many the feeling of being looked after, nursed and cared for.



GEN. ROBERT LEE BULLARD.

Of course, arrangements had been made by the proper American authorities with French and English to do all these things, and all was at last paid for, but we did not seem an independent, separate entity.

In October, still moving about much, I began to see things at work that were not in France. Things began to grow; organization was coming; the end of October it had arrived, fine and complete. A network of American telegraph lines covered central and southern France. American detachments, small, it is true, but a framework, a beginning, were found at most unexpected places. Offices, offices and storehouses appeared numerous and rapidly. Gen. Pershing's headquarters at Chaumont began to be called "G. H. Q." the Great Headquarters.

There and elsewhere I had time to give nearly two weeks' study to this organization. The officers most concerned in the making of this organization explained it to me.

A. E. F. Machine Takes Form.
No other two weeks of study, I think, ever so greatly profited me. I learned my place in it. After this study I felt great confidence in the completeness and perfection of the machine as built under Gen. Pershing. And this confidence was afterward completely justified.

In the eighteen following months of war and movement it failed nowhere. Under it no man, no organization, no thing was ever really lost or forgotten. It was a machine that worked in all parts. They were to use it later, and wisely all American division commanders in their visits to France, beginning about this time, were required to study it. The only trouble was that they could not give enough time to it to study—at most, some two or three days.

American Through and Through.
This organization was not French, Italian, English, or German, but, like the American, a compound of all or all or some of them, as the commander in chief saw fit. Nor was it hard and fast, but easily changeable and adaptable. And adaptations were constant. In its building the commander in chief and his staff were constantly without much tradition, but often more helpful than help. In the American way, it was learned for the minute, for the work at hand. Past and long future considerations could be neglected and the present action could become the end in itself.

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EDITORIALS.
The History of Privilege and Oppression; The Bench and the Bar; Prohibition and Majority Rule; The Bank of Fighting Man.
MARKET.
Bond market strong, while stocks decline.
Chicago grain traders show interest in secretary of agriculture's plans for restricting price fluctuations.
Rubber shares are chief feature of London stock market, while rail stocks are dull.
Revolutionary workers want economic factor in promoting economic conditions.

Slaying Ends Foray of Drunken Gunmen

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Isabelle Pope says she'll tell truth on stand, however painful; Shepherd goes on trial today for murder of Billy McClintock, with Crowe leading prosecution.
Gin party ends in death of gunman.
Pastor McCartney urges suspension of New York and Philadelphia presbyteries of Presbyterian church.
Minister starts drive to clean up Chicago; raids gambling joint of Al Capone.
Rabbi here assails William Jennings Bryan's stand on evolution.
Two killed in Sunday's auto accident.
Illinois' first woman senator tells why she thinks Cook county should be restricted in the legislature.
Oscar Hewitt reviews the surface line extension program.
Report of University of Chicago professor on city hall conditions shows poor morale due to political tampering.
Representatives of nineteen states meet Thursday at Michigan City to boost Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway.
Joseph E. McNeill Jr., former circuit clerk of Cook county, dies at age of 41.
City's fire department praised in report of underwriters.
City to press for early action on selection of terminal site.
Chairman of shipping board says he wants responsible leaders for ships "like Henry Ford."
Democratic minority of federal trade commission denies Republican majority to maintain their commission's new political edict.
Mortality rate of babies born out of wedlock cut in half by Maryland law prohibiting separation of mother and child for six months.
Secretary Wilbur studies plan for model penal institution for hazy delinquents in hope of returning them to society as good citizens.
Lieut. Gen. Bullard's story of the great war tells of growth of American expeditionary forces under Gen. Pershing.
Rum navy chiefs tell how they're fighting billion dollar whiskey smuggling combine.
President Kinley of University of Illinois appeals to state to support appropriation bill against threatened slash in house.
Vast throng witnesses sanctification of the French nun Theresa at Rome.
French planes discover Moors concentrating for new attack.
Filipino lawyer before Canadian audience says the United States must keep the Philippines and fortify them.
Gemeins, man behind the political intrigues of the Filipino party, tells why the islands should be independent.
French press accuses the United States of working for Germany as cat paw for England in demanding payment of big French debt.
Blackmen beat White Sox in first game of series, 6 to 1.
Giants pound three Cub pitchers hard and win, 16 to 2.
Senators nose out Cleveland Indians in hurling duel, 5 to 1.
Pirates knock Vance off mound and beat Dodgers, 6 to 5.
Ralph Granby of Minneapolis breaks record, winning two races at Roly speedway.
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POPE DECLARES NUN A SAINT; 40,000 AT RITE

Sister Patron of War Heroes.

BY GEORGE SELDES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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ROME, May 17.—Marie Francesca Theresa Martin, later known as Sister Theresa of the Carmelite convent at Lisieux, France, and still later famed throughout the Catholic world as "The Little Flower," was made a saint today at the most impressive ceremony at St. Peter's in years. The first canonization of Holy Year also marked its climax.

The world's greatest basilica itself was metamorphosed. Hundreds of thousands of candles and electric lights were hung in crystal festoons from the arches along the gorgeous colored marble pillars, at the shrines, in the altars, and in the great dome. Michael Angelo's bull.

There was a glorious display of red, green, gold and velvet—an amazing riot of color, the first glimpse in medieval helmets and cuirasses, and the papal nobility in black, laden with gold chains and decorations, 150 bishops, with men, white, black, and gray faced (Caucasian and Negro and oriental), thirty-four cardinals, and finally the pope with a three tiered, jeweled tiara.

Great Clouds of Incense.
There were about 40,000 persons and a regiment of troops in the brassy sunning, cutting diagonals across the hall. Great clouds of incense floated over all. It was, altogether, the most wonderful spectacle St. Peter's has presented to the world since the pope was driven from Rome by Garibaldi.

On the great altar was the pope, saying mass, while 100 feet away were squads of papal guardsmen. The squads presented arms and stood at attention with fixed bayonets. Children clattered all over the monuments of saints for vintage points, and even women climbed to the tops of the wooden confessionals.

The queen mother, Amelie of Portugal-King Victor Emmanuel, and a dozen German princes from Saxony and Bavaria occupied boxes, and not able in the tier reserved for the heads of states but not kings was Timothy Healy, governor general of Ireland. Cardinals Bourne and Gasquet represented Great Britain. Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia was the leading American Catholic present. Besides the Philadelphia pilgrims of 450, Concordia, Los Angeles, and Toledo pilgrims were present, and every American state was represented among the 1,000,000 who are making Holy Year pilgrimages.

Applause Greeted Pope.
Frequent outbursts of applause greeted Pope Pius and the "hurras" and "vivas" in thirty languages and the handclapping of 40,000 persons made St. Peter's echo.

Another innovation was the use of the microphone by the pope. Over the great altar of Bernini four loud speakers carried the pope's voice every where, and at times these came weird sounds like static over the radio.

At 9:27 the pope entered on the media throne, flanked by two papal bearers. From over in the main portal silver trumpets suddenly sounded, and the main ceremonies began. The pope sat on the central throne.

The cardinal procurator of canonization and consistorial advocate approached and knelt, praying to the pope to insert the name of Sister Theresa in the lists of saints. The pope and all the chaplains sang the litany and the request was repeated.

Again several ceremonies followed, whereupon the pope uttered the formula for the canonization, arose, and intoned the Te Deum, and then recited a prayer for the saint. A solemn mass followed.

Prison Saint of Soldiers.
LISEUX, France, May 17.—[A. P.]—When Sister Theresa was canonized today, the bells of this Normandy town pealed in union with those of Rome. She was born here.

Sister Theresa visited Rome with her father, Louis Martin, a jeweler, when a child and begged Pope Leo XIII. to let her join the Carmelite order. She waited until she was 15, then spent eight years in the old Lisieux convent. She died in 1897 when 34 years of age. Sister Theresa was called "The Little Flower of Lisieux" by many French Catholics.

Leader Killed When Quartet Attack Negro

ISABELLE POPE "TO TELL ALL FOR JUSTICE"

Crowe Will Head the State's Forces.

READY FOR TRIAL

Interest in the trial today of William D. Shepherd for the murder of William McClintock Jr. centered in two things: The return of Miss Isabelle Pope, who is to testify for the state, and the approach of the trial itself, which is set for 10 o'clock this morning. Miss Pope, on a train which arrived this morning, gave Maureen McKernan her first reactions to the impending trial.

BY MAUREEN MCKERNAN.
[Maureen on back page.]
Staples, Minn., May 17.—[Special.]—Isabelle Pope this afternoon looked out the windows of a parlor car, speeding toward Minneapolis and due in Chicago by morning. Before her unrolled a varying panorama of the Sabbath afternoon sunlight—pale little white villages, each with its gray church spire, fields in springtime green, patient herds of fat cattle, heads aligned against the wind.

"I am going to Chicago to face a painful duty," said the former fiancée of Billy McClintock, for whose death William D. Shepherd goes on trial tomorrow in Chicago.

"I am going to do everything I can to bring out the truth in this case of suspicious death," she declared. Sudden pain roared across her mobile features as she stared out over the Minnesota prairie.

"I Loved Billy."
"I do not like to think of the unhappy side of Billy's life," murmured the girl whose young millionaire college boy fiancé was snatched from her by a deadly typhoid fever—a fever which the state of Illinois charges to Shepherd's machinations in an alleged scheme to get Billy's million dollar estate. "I hate to think why I am returning from the coast to Chicago—and all that I must face and all that my loss means to me. I loved Billy, you see."

Again there is a long pause, while this girl who left Chicago months ago with her fiancé and who is returning with Southern California's tan patting a veneer of pink, watches Main streets and clean farm hamlets rush past the roaring express.

About Mrs. Shepherd.
"I notice by the papers," she continued, "that Mrs. Shepherd has quoted the Bible very freely since her arrest."

"She became of this marked religious disposition about a year ago as nearly as I can remember. I went with Billy four years, so I can remember well when Biblical quotations were not so often on her tongue."

"That's all of bitterness against the wife of the man who is accused of robbing this girl on the threshold of life of all her happiness. There will be more to say on the witness stand, but she can't reveal all the intimate things of the Shepherd-McClintock household affairs that she will tell when she faces the judge and twelve jurors."

Fears Court Ordeal.
She has a real fear of the ordeal through which she must go. She has been sheltered all her life from the brutality of life in the raw and the thought of hostile voices battling around her, peering into her most precious memories for facts to bolster up their claims, is almost too much for her to bear. But she is going to face it bravely, she asserts with just the least little signs of determination in the deep blue eyes and the daintily distich.

"I don't enjoy baring my heart to the world," she continued her interview. "I don't enjoy going over and over the things about Billy that I remember. One does not like to parade one's loved ones before the world."

"As far as I am concerned I would let God settle the account."

"But after all, there is justice. And I'm willing to do all I can to help by telling what I know of Billy's life at home, to further that justice."

PASTOR BEGINS DRIVE TO RID CICERO OF VICE

ASKS DISCIPLINE OF PRESBYTERIES

Local Pastor Raps Church of Brother.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

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NEW YORK GUARD ARRESTED

Killed in 900 Foot Fall

NEW YORK, May 17.—[A. P.]—In police action against the airplane he was piloting over Lower bay near New York, Staten Island, struck an air pocket and fell 900 feet into the bay, where he was killed.

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speaking in a quiet voice of something that has awed her soul a little. "It's not pleasant to fight," she said. "So much has been said about the Shepherds, in many things. I'll just tell the truth. I feel that that will be enough to bring justice."

"Let's Judge Olsen a wonderful man?" she enquired suddenly. "I can't tell how I admire him and his courage."

Miss Pope looks out the window again. The red ball of a dying sun suddenly glimmers in color a little county courthouse. Once more the fleeting shadow of pain darkens her young face.

Miss Pope has been instructed not to discuss the coming law suit. That does not prevent her, however, from flaring into occasional observations about the Shepherds. Though Isabelle Pope and Billy McClintock had planned to be in Europe just now on their honeymoon, her only emotion is betrayed in her voice as she mentions, seemingly against her will, the bitter fight the Shepherds waged as the boy lay dying to keep his fiancée away from him.

TRIAL STARTS TODAY

BY JAMES DOWNEY.
Ten o'clock Judge Thomas J. Lynch ascends the bench. A bailiff's gavel falls and all arise, including William D. Shepherd. It is the beginning—this morning—of a trial, a trial such as has seldom been heard, a trial wherein Shepherd is accused of feeding typhoid germs to William McClintock, a youth he and his wife had raised from babyhood, a youth who possessed more than \$1,000,000 and who bequeathed that fortune to Shepherd.

The tragedy that has followed that fortune through its last five owners, down, hoodoo, curse, call it what you will, will be stalking its way through the trial, for the state will hold

PRINCETON MAGAZINE FOR MAY SUPPRESSED BY PRESIDENT HIBBEN

New York, May 17.—[Special.]—President John G. Hibben of Princeton university, has suppressed the May issue of the Nassau Literary magazine.

This is the first time in its eighty-three years that the Nassau Lit, as it is known on the campus, has been barred from circulation.

Two articles—a "Preface for the American People" setting forth the new purposes of the magazine, and "Sketches from a Madhouse"—brought about suppression.

William Mode Spackman of the class of 1927, chairman of the new editorial board, who wrote the madhouse sketch and assumed responsibility for the preface, has been removed by the student council from his post.

forth that fortune as the motive. The million or more dollars will be ever present through word pictures as the preface, has been removed by the student council from his post.

Crowe to Lead State.
That the trial will be most bitterly contested was evidenced last night by the announcement that State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe will be present



JOHN G. HIBBEN, President of Princeton University.

to direct in person the forces of the prosecution. He never yielding, always fighting, hammering away style of presenting and arguing a trial are well known.

Mr. Crowe said he will be on hand this morning, and there every minute until the verdict. The men who gave him such efficient aid in the Leopold-Loeb investigation and trial, Assistant State's Attorneys George H. Gorman, Joseph P. Savage, and John Sharbaro, will be at his side today.

Attorneys William Scott Stewart and W. W. O'Brien, both skilled criminal lawyers, will be on Shepherd's side, fighting for his life, liberty, and the \$1,000,000 willed to him by McClintock.

Falman Vital Witness.
Were it not for one important point the trial might hinge upon circumstantial evidence, that phrase which so often enters into criminal trials but so rarely is deemed sufficient to prove guilt.

That one point is the confession of Charles C. Falman, president and owner of the National University of Sciences. Alongside that confession the state has positive testimony; the defense—so far as they have revealed it—negative testimony. More aptly expressed the defense will admit many things and say "What or them?" but for the most of the state testimony they will have denied.

The defense is expected to attack

the credibility as well as the character of several state witnesses, presumably Dr. George Forster, John P. Marchand, Robert White, and Mary P. Clark if he is called.

Money Called Motive.
Money as a motive suggested by the prosecution will be met with the counter charge that money is the cause of the prosecution. As Attorney Stewart explained it, if the \$1,000,000 might be considered the reason for incriminating Billy McClintock with typhoid germs, it is just as plausible to suppose that the same \$1,000,000 might have been the inducement of the disinherited relatives in building up a hypothetical murder charge against Shepherd. That will be his battle cry, Stewart intimated.

Build Case Around Will.
The state's case will be built around the will which McClintock signed two days after his twenty-first birthday and which left all to Shepherd except \$3,000 yearly to Miss Isabelle Pope, whom McClintock intended to marry.

With that as a foundation the state will attempt to show that Shepherd prevented the marriage three days before Billy died.

Dr. Forster's story that Shepherd came to him in what the state contends was a checkup of Falman's advice on the administering of germs, will be met with a sharp counter from the defense.

At the inquest and at the bail hearings the defense lawyers said they could produce innumerable persons who would swear they wouldn't believe Dr. Forster under oath.

Defense Is Optimistic.
Attorney Stewart said last night he had not decided on other points of the defense. He cited a rule of law that in a criminal trial it is necessary—in order to obtain a conviction—that the state prove the guilt of the defendant beyond a reasonable doubt. He said last night he didn't think that can be done in this trial and he is reserving his plans of defense until he has heard all of the state's evidence against Shepherd.

Both sides said they would be ready to begin the task of selecting the jury this morning.

Count Tolstoi Divorces Wife; Says She Left Him
PARIS, May 17.—[A. P.]—Count Leo Tolstoi has been granted a divorce from his wife, who was Marianna Solovky, by the Paris courts. Tolstoi charged her with abandonment.

IDENTITIES NEGROES AS THIEVES.
Horsemen critics, 10819 Calhoun street, had his pocket picked of \$400 April 26 while he was riding on a street car. Yesterday, at the detective bureau, he identified two colored men as the thieves. They are Arthur Davis, 2666 Indiana avenue, and Willie Egan, 2766 Indiana avenue.

200 FREED FROM RUHR MINE TOMB WHERE 42 DIED

[Chicago Tribune From Service.]

BERLIN, May 17.—Forty-two miners lost their lives and eighteen were injured in the Dorsfeld mine explosion near Dortmund, according to the latest check-up today. Panic spread to Dortmund and surrounding districts when two tons of dynamite exploded and engulfed more than 250 men.

Women and children tried to storm the mine, but were held back by strong detachments of police. From 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to until 2 o'clock this morning the masses waited in heart-rending agony, when 200 men appeared from the pits. Many of the miners showed themselves to their families only for a minute and then went back into the pits to aid the rescuers.

Following an explosion of coal dust in a room 3,000 feet from the dynamite blast, a fire broke out, burning to death

and asphyxiating more men than the powder explosion itself.

The Ruhr mine inspectors declare all regulations had been respected and all safety measures taken. The mystery of how the dynamite exploded will never be solved because the boys in charge and his assistants were killed.

The mining population in the entire Rhinish district are in an uproar today. While women and children were still praying at the gate of the mine for a miracle to save their husbands and fathers, communists called a big protest meeting against "ruthless exploiters."

Their agents are busy engaged in spreading the report that the accident was due to lack of safety measures. They hope to precipitate an uprising of the miners.

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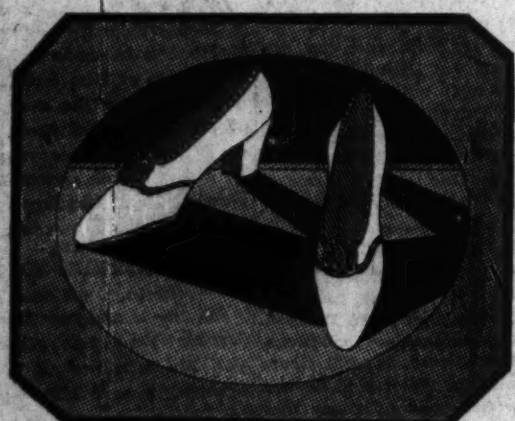
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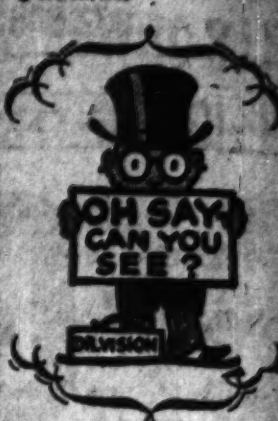
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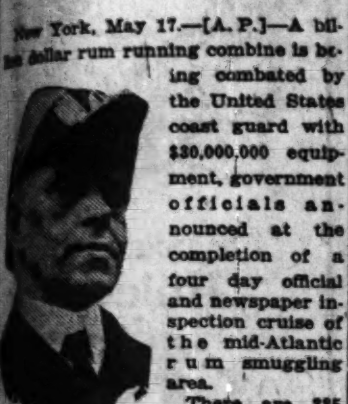
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NAVY CHIEF TELLS OF WAR ON BILLIONAIRE FOE

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Admiral William V. Pratt, Chief of the United States Coast Guard, is seen here in a recent photograph. He is a man of middle age, with dark hair, wearing a dark suit and a white shirt with a dark tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a serious expression.

New York, May 17.—[A. P.]—A billiard dollar run running combine is being combated by the United States coast guard with \$30,000,000 equipment, government officials announced at the completion of a four day official and newspaper inspection cruise of the mid-Atlantic coast. The cruise was a part of a larger campaign against the smuggling of liquor and other goods. The coast guard has been successful in capturing several large smuggling boats and in destroying a vast organization of smugglers. The coast guard has been successful in capturing several large smuggling boats and in destroying a vast organization of smugglers.

Seventy Vessels Retired. Against this army, the coast guard's fleet consists of sixteen cutters, whose primary duty is the safeguarding of ships and lives at sea; an auxiliary fleet of twenty converted destroyers, not yet completed, 200 patrol boats, each 75 feet long, and 100 thirty-foot picket boats. It is under these conditions, Commander Yeandle said, that the coast guard has entered its first great drive, the mid-Atlantic run blockade which has been in effect for two weeks. The coast guard has been successful in capturing several large smuggling boats and in destroying a vast organization of smugglers.

How the War Began. Less than a year ago the government forces began to organize for the blockade now in effect. With a \$13,000,000 appropriation from congress, and orders to suppress liquor smuggling, the coast guard, which has been conspicuous in American history since its founding in 1790, began a determined building of patrol and picket boats and the conversion of twenty submarine destroyers taken over from the navy. A state of war virtually exists on the seas off New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, and a portion of Massachusetts. All movements against the alleged "rumrunners" are transmitted in code by wireless from coast guard headquarters in Washington. The coast guard is getting little shore liberty. Crews and members of crews are being shifted constantly to effect attempts of the enemy to frustrate the blockade by bribery, intimidation and sabotage.

SIX OF CREWS CONVICTED. New York, May 17.—[Special.]—Six members of the coast guard have been found guilty of smuggling liquor into New York, and sentenced to serve six months each, it was learned today. Three other enlisted men have been sentenced to ninety days each for intoxication. Nineteen men in all have been confined for varying periods in the Richmond county jail, waiting courts martial for various offenses. Depletion of crews on the blockade fleet is threatened. A high percentage of the trained men manning the ships or stationed at the base are due for discharge from the service on July 1, when their term of enlistment ends.

Wedding Guests Killed, 100 Hurt, as House Falls. MOSCOW, May 17.—[A. P.]—During a Georgian wedding ceremony in the village of Dubdiddy a house in which 400 guests had assembled collapsed. Five were killed and a hundred hurt.

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CELEBRATING NORWEGIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY



Thousands of Chicagoans of Norwegian ancestry attend celebration of their nation's independence day in Humboldt park. Many of the women and children came attired in native costumes.

RABBI ATTACKS BRYAN'S STAND ON EVOLUTION

Dr. Mann Says Laws Are Wrong. Dr. L. L. Mann, rabbi of Sinai congregation, declared before an audience of 3,000 yesterday that evolution is as firmly established as the law of gravitation. He called the action of William Jennings Bryan in promoting the laws recently enacted in Tennessee and Oklahoma against the teaching of evolution an "emotional jazz." One emphatically uttered sentence was, "To outlay evolution makes for academic hypocrisy and reveals the sinister influence of the church on the state."

In answer to the question which was a part of the announced subject of his sermon, "Is man descended from a monkey?" Dr. Mann declared emphatically his belief that man is descended from the anthropoid ape. Not Against Shakespeare. "If an amoeba through millions of years finally develops into a Shakespeare, it is highly complimentary to the amoeba and in no way subtracts from Shakespeare," he said.

Dr. Mann took his text from a paraphrase of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech and applied it to our duty regarding Thomas Huxley whose centenary he recognized in his sermon. "It is for us to dedicate ourselves," he said, "to the unfinished work which Huxley so nobly advocated."

Politics Behind Laws. "While Tennessee and Oklahoma are among the less favored in education of any of our states," Dr. Mann continued, "it may be possible to pass the same laws in other states. I am told on good authority that the whole plan is in reality political and is intended to take the minds of the people off matters of the state that ought to be considered. In any case, the making of such a law is a recrudescence of medievalism."

"Evolution does not destroy faith in the Bible but a law against the teaching of evolution makes a fetish out of the Bible and results in biblicism. St. Augustine and Thomas Aquinas were more liberal than the modern fundamentalists, for they looked upon the Bible creation story as a figurative legend useful for pedagogical purposes. To pass the Tennessee law is to make the world safe for hypocrisy."

15,000 Folk Attend

Norwegian and American flags, Norwegian native and American costumes, and the Norwegian and American tongues mingled happily at the Broadway armory yesterday, where 15,000 persons gathered to attend the celebration of Norwegian Independence day, the anniversary of the adoption of the constitution of 1814. The Norwegian National league, of which Christian Olsen is president, was in charge of the program. Preceding the exercises at the armory, a celebration was held in Humboldt park.

Old Norwegian folk dances, given by a group of thirty young people in native costume, proved one of the most popular features of the entertainment. The United Singers of America, a men's chorus of 150 voices, and the Girls and Girls' women's choruses of 50 voices sang Norwegian anthems. Athletic events, dancing, drills, and orchestra music occupied the afternoon and evening.

Prof. Gisle Botne, chairman of the national celebration of the anniversary of the first landing of Norwegians in America, to be held at Minneapolis June 8, made an address in Norwegian.

COOLEST MAY 17 IN YEARS KEEPS CHICAGO FRIGID. The weather yesterday was the coolest for the 17th of May in years. This was true, the weather bureau said, of particularly the entire middle west. Everywhere in the Central States the temperature took a series of temperamental drops. In Chicago it was 41 degrees above most of the day, 13 degrees below normal for May 17, for the normal temperature for this date is 54 degrees.

Throughout the mid section of the country temperature was from 13 to 18 degrees below normal. Parts of Canada had a spell of it, too. It was 23 degrees below normal in White River, Man.

Wisconsin, North Dakota and Minnesota crops may suffer heavily, also the fruits, for there was a killing frost all over those states during Saturday night and yesterday. There was a heavy and dangerous frost in South Dakota as well.

But the weather man was reassuring. He said the temperature would gradually lift during the night and that by noon today it will be almost back to normal.

Colored Girl Stabbed by Intruders in Home. Four men yesterday morning knocked at the door of Eleanor Seymour, colored, 21 years old, who lives at 654 Elm street. There had been antipathy expressed by neighbors because she was living in a white district. When the woman refused to answer the men battered the door down, then stabbed her in the abdomen. She was taken to the county hospital.

IT DOESN'T COST MUCH TO YOUR THE WEST. The Chicago & North Western-Pacific lines have reduced the vacation fares by nearly one-half for the summer—so why not spend your holidays in the Rockies or on the Pacific coast? The round trip fares are astonishingly low in Colorado, Salt Lake City, Pacific Northwest, California and the great National Parks, including Rocky Mountain, Yellowstone, Rainier, Crater Lake, Yosemite and those new scenic gems in Southern Utah—Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon and North Rim, Grand Canyon. Write for full information and free illustrated book. Address G. E. Lemmer, Gen'l Agent, Union Pacific System, 31 E. Washington St., Chicago. Phone Randolph 6141.—Adv.

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT. Patrolman Frank Carver fell when he chased several boys from an alley in the rear of 841 North Kostner avenue yesterday afternoon. His revolver was fired and he was hit in the chest. He was taken to the hospital. A bullet slightly wounded Ben Oleska, 15, of 4423 West Walton street.

FRENCH AIRMEN SEE MOORS MASS FOR NEW ATTACK

Krim Strives to Arouse All Tribes to War.

BY LARRY RUE. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] FEZ, Morocco, May 17.—Gen. Colombat, after relieving Bibane, marched to Mellah, where road communications lead to all parts of the French-Riffian war front. Gen. Frydenburg, commanding the center column, after a small battle, relieved Bon Thamer, only a few miles south of Babouk. Airplane observations reveal the redoubled preparations by the enemy along the entire area from near Western to a line twenty kilometers north and considerably east of Tasse, indicating that Abdel-Krim is determined to carry on the war in the French zone in spite of the heavy losses incurred in the conflicts with the French troops.

Krim Intensifies Propaganda. In connection with the military campaign, strategically conducted, and the harassing of the French columns in the rear, Krim's propaganda has been intensified throughout Morocco. All tribes are being urged to make war against the French. From a military viewpoint, the Riffians are conducting their tactics skilfully.

Gen. Frydenburg comments today on the effectiveness of two Riffian cannons in the battle yesterday. Both fired at regular intervals at his command. Moreover, the movement of Riffian convoys and transports of munitions and troops clearly points to the central direction of the general plan of campaign.

From Bab Bakka, in the Spanish zone, several Riffian contingents have been observed reinforcing strong concentrations in the region of Kifane. The last contingent comprised 700 rifles.

War Reveals Oil Field. The concentration was near Petrole, a place near Tassa named after the petroleum issuing from the ground there. This source of petroleum has been known to the Arabs for years, but was only discovered by Europeans in 1914 and has been under unadvertised exploitation since 1921. It is in the disputed territory between Gueznala and Bahadja. While the quantity of petroleum is not said to be important, its quality is the purest in the world, indicating a field near by.

The French are not permitting newspaper men to visit the front at the present time and are also deploping the tendency of the press to play up the political nature of the fight.

RESULTS BANDITS SHOT. Peter Glax, 918 West 35th street, was shot in the right ankle early yesterday when he attempted to resist two bandits at 35th street and Auburn avenue.

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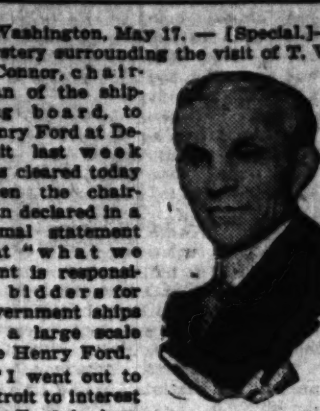
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Henry Ford, U. S. Photo.

Washington, May 17.—[Special.]—Mystery surrounding the visit of T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the shipping board, to Henry Ford at Detroit last week was cleared today when the chairman declared in a formal statement that "what we want is responsible bidders for government ships on a large scale like Henry Ford."

"I went out to Detroit to interest Mr. Ford in buying some of our government ships," he said. "If my errand is successful Mr. Ford's offers will be considered by me as a measure of the board in exactly the same way as all other offers are considered, strictly upon their merits."

The chairman asserted that he believed Mr. Ford will offer to buy ships for scrap and to buy ships for operation "in numbers not yet determined by him."

"The shipping board is the sole judge of what ships it is willing to sell for scrap and what ships it is willing to sell for operation," the chairman continued.

Red Army Moves Against 60,000 White Russians. [Copyright: 1925: By The New York Times.] DANZIG, May 17.—A serious uprising is reported in full swing in White Russia. An insurgent army, 60,000 strong, under Gen. Bonovsky, is declared to be in possession of a large area in the Minsk region. A Red army, under Gen. Budenny, is operating against the rebels.

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PASTORS STRESS TRAINING NEED IN TALKS FOR BOYS

Sermons Open Week of Activity for Youths.

"Boys' clubs are better than police men's clubs." This aphorism was the keynote of one of many sermons delivered in Chicago yesterday, the opening day of boys' week. This sermon, by Dr. Joseph Sibley, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, stressed the importance of right training for boys as a sure cure for crime.

Twenty out of every 1,000 boys in Chicago above 10 years of age have been in the courts," Dr. Sibley declared. "Eighty per cent of the crime in Chicago is committed by boys under 21. If we can increase the wholesome boys' organizations we shall diminish the number of boy criminals."

Others emphasize training. The need of boys having clean habits, courtesy, intelligence, and religion was stressed in a sermon on "Four Square Boys" by Dr. John Thompson of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago temple. The Rev. E. A. Sibley, pastor of the Garfield Park Baptist church, emphasized the necessity of fathers being counsors of their boys. The Rev. M. W. Merrill, pastor of Campbell Park Presbyterian church, drew lessons for boys from the life of President Roosevelt.

Boys took charge of the 5 o'clock vespers service at the Episcopal Church of the Atonement, Kenmore and Ardmore avenues. They read the lessons, made the addresses, and did the ushering.

Today is health day on the Boys' week program. Talks on health and clean living will be made in the schools and at noon meetings in factories and commercial houses where boys are employed.

Pointers from Bundesen. Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health commissioner, has issued a series of hints for boys, copies of which will be distributed to be memorized. "Cultivate the big outdoors," "You can get along better without tobacco than with it," and "Stick to milk—you don't need tea or coffee," are some of the hints.

The Boys' Achievement exposition opens at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Municipal pier. Mayor Dever will deliver an address at 8 o'clock this evening. The exposition will be open daily from 4 to 10 p. m. Band concerts by the R. O. T. C. band of 250 pieces, recruited from the best players in Chicago high schools, will be given each evening, and the whole week will be full of contests in every wholesome thing that boys do.

Chicago Girls in Revels Saturday



Many Chicago girls will participate in revels next Saturday by students of the college and academy at St. Mary of the Woods, Ind. The program includes fancy dancing, character interpretation, and a play, "The Lamp and the Bell." Left to right are Lavina Meagher, Helen Carey, and Cecilia Grob, three Chicago girls on the program.

ENTENTE ASSAILS AUSTRO-GERMAN MERGER SCHEME

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BELGRADE, May 16.—(Ullstein.)—

The little entente's conference in Bucharest is the farthest reaching in importance of any yet held, according to a statement made to your correspondent today by Foreign Minister Ninichich of Yugoslavia.

Definite policies regarding Germany, Austria, and Hungary, which will have an important bearing on interallied discussions, have been laid down. They

are support of Poland's demands for a guarantee of its eastern frontiers; retention of the status quo of central Europe; insistence that Hungary fulfill the disarmament clauses of the treaty; and refusal of permission to Bulgaria to increase its army.

"The little entente is a central European group of powers to which all problems touching central Europe, especially Austria and Hungary, are of greatest interest," said M. Ninichich. "In this connection the Bucharest conference considered the extensive movement for a union of Austria and Germany and reached the decision that the status quo of central Europe cannot be changed."

2 DEAD, 1 NEAR DEATH, TOLL OF SUNDAY AUTOS

Sunday's toll of auto deaths was two, one of them a fourteen year old girl. The total for the year thus far is now 259 dead.

Grace Gostle, 14, of 500 West 81st street, tried to cross the corner of 81st and Normal avenue. She was hit by an automobile driven by James Reardon, 35 Bernard street, and died soon after in the Deaconess hospital. Gresham police are holding Reardon.

Aged Laborer Dies.

Injuries suffered Saturday yesterday brought death to William Eddy, 68, a laborer living at 2711 Ogden avenue. He was hit by an auto driven by Joseph Kirk, 3715 North Ravenswood avenue, who was arrested.

Albert Larson, 3443 North Troy street, took his three year old cousin and liquor for a ride yesterday afternoon, the police allege. Larson was arrested after his car struck that of Dr. Elmer H. Finn, 2207 Lexington street. Dr. Finn was injured slightly.

Youth Pinned Under Car.

Death is feared for William S. Ellis, 20, of Downers Grove, pinned under an overturned automobile on the Butterfield road early yesterday. He was taken to Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital. H. H. Huntington was slightly injured in the same crash. Three automobiles collided yesterday

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the one hundred and thirty-seventh day of 1925.

almost in front of William D. Shepherd's home in Kenilworth. One of the cars, driven by M. J. Welling, 9539 Beverly avenue, overturned, but its four occupants were unhurt.

YOUNG HUSBAND KILLED.

South Bend, Ind., May 17.—(Special.)—Mrs. Carl E. Johnson, a bride of eleven days, escaped uninjured Sunday in an accident which cost the life of her 21 year old husband. Johnson was fatally hurt when his motorcycle crashed head on into an automobile driven by Herbert Taylor of Chicago, about seven miles west of the city. Mrs. Johnson was in a side car. In attempting to pass two cars ahead of him Johnson hit Taylor's car.

40,000 PILGRIMS HEAR POPE GRANT NUN SAINTHOOD

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soldiers in the war, who took her as their patron saint. Thousands carried her picture in their army identification books. To them it was Sister Therese who thrust back the Germans from the gates of Paris, saved Verdun, and even brought the United States into the war.

The esteem in which St. Therese is held is due not only to her exemplary conventional life, but especially to her autobiography, entitled "The History of a Soul," written by order of her mother superior. This book has become one of the classics of devotional literature.

She was beatified by Pope Pius on April 30, 1923, and in August of that year, when ceremonies were held at Lisieux, Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia and many other distinguished church dignitaries attended.

HOLD LOCAL SERVICE

While 40,000 persons at St. Peter's, Rome, attended yesterday the canonization of Sister Therese of the Carmelite convent at Lisieux, France, known throughout the Catholic world as "The Little Flower," other thousands of worshippers gathered in long

lines in St. Clara's church, 64th street and Woodlawn avenue, which is the new home of the national shrine of the saint. The service was in charge of the Carmelite fathers and the sermon was preached by the Rev. Leo Walter. There was a shower of roses surrounding the statue of the saint and other roses distributed to the visitors.

ROBBED AT OWN DOORSTEP. Morris Stetler and his son, Louis, were robbed of \$208 early yesterday in the vestibule of their home, 1159 South Francisco avenue, by a bandit.

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WOMAN SENATOR ANSWERS QUERY ON REDISTRICTING

Gives Reason for Opposing Reapportionment.

Florence Fifer Bohrer of Bloomington, first woman to sit in the Illinois senate, is one of the downstate senators who has taken a firm stand at Springfield for restriction of Cook county's representation in the general assembly.

Daughter of former Gov. Joseph W. Fifer, wife of a prominent Bloomington lawyer and a leading club and society woman of that city, Mrs. Bohrer represents the great corn belt district, comprising McLean and Ford counties. Like her husband and her illustrious father, she is a staunch Republican.

And in her position on limiting Cook county the daughter of "Private Joe" stands firmly in his footsteps. Mr. Fifer is now on the lobby lines at Springfield to support his daughter's stand.

Voted for Recent Bill.

Mrs. Bohrer is on record as voting for the Hansen resolution which called for the creation of a special legislative committee to work out and present a plan for reapportionment. On roll call she voted against the resolution, but changed her vote before the record was made. This resolution passed the senate, but was defeated in the house.

Mrs. Bohrer's vote for the resolution, however, did not alter her attitude toward restricting Cook county. The resolution for which she voted did not in itself make any reapportionment, but was merely a means of attempting to bring about a redistricting in accordance with the mandate of the constitution.

Submits Questions to Gov.

In order to obtain a more full account of Senator Bohrer's reasons for wanting to limit Cook county, Tribune has tonight submitted to her the list of questions that follow. In justice to her it must be said that the questions reached her as she was leaving home to keep a speaking engagement at Champaign today.

Following are the questions:

1. Why should the women of Bloomington have more representation than the women of Highland Park, Hinsdale, Oak Park, Evanston, or other Chicago suburbs?

2. What is there about the people of a great city such as Chicago that they should be deprived of an equal voice in

government with their fellow citizens of other parts of the state?

3. Is not the provision of our Illinois constitution based on the very foundation of our representative form of government?

4. Is there any justice in taxation without full representation such as Cook county now endures?

Are City Women Different.

5. Do the women in the country districts think the city women are any different?

6. If it is true, as repeatedly stated, that Chicago would soon dominate the legislature, just what fears of such domination do the downstate people have? What do they fear from Chicago?

7. Before the woman suffrage amendment was adopted the men controlled the government 100 per cent and made

laws for the women to obey. Why should the downstate women now join in keeping the full right of suffrage franchise from their city sisters?

8. Just what are your reasons for opposing a reapportionment in defiance of the constitution and if you could change the whole scheme what would you suggest and why?

Reply of Senator.

Senator Bohrer's reply follows: "Your numerous questions call for a full discussion of a very important subject and I have not now the time at my command to make answer in a way which would be satisfactory to myself. I believe that the representation of Chicago should be limited in the general assembly and I believe also that valid reasons can be advanced for my position. I am of the opinion that such limitation would be for the mutual benefit of Chicago and downstate."

500 PHYSICIANS OF CHICAGO BEGIN EUROPEAN TOUR

A party of more than 500 physicians and members of their families, leaving from all parts of the middle west, left Chicago yesterday for a two months' visit to the leading medical centers of Canada, the British Isles, and France.

The object of the tour is to study Canadian and foreign clinics and the methods used. The itinerary includes Toronto, Montreal, Liverpool, London, Manchester, Leeds, Dublin, Belfast, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Newcastle-on-Tyne, and Paris.

Dr. Charles H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., is in charge of the party. He, Dr. Franklin H. Martin of Chicago, and Dr. Hugh Cabot of Ann Arbor,

Mich., are to receive honorary degrees of doctor of laws in Belfast when the party visits there June 18.

In London, among those who will greet the visitors will be the Duke of York, Austen Chamberlain, Lord Desborough, Lord Ashfield, Sir Humphrey Rolleston, head of the Royal College of Physicians, and Sir John Bland Sutton, president of the Royal College of Surgeons. The doctors will be guests of honor at receptions held by the last two societies.

Prohibition Move Beaten in Australian Province

BRISBANE, Australia, May 17.—[A. P.]—In voting on the question of local option in Queensland, Saturday, not one of the electorates voted in favor of prohibition. A majority for prohibition was obtained at Ipswich, Bremer, and Oxley, but not an effective majority.



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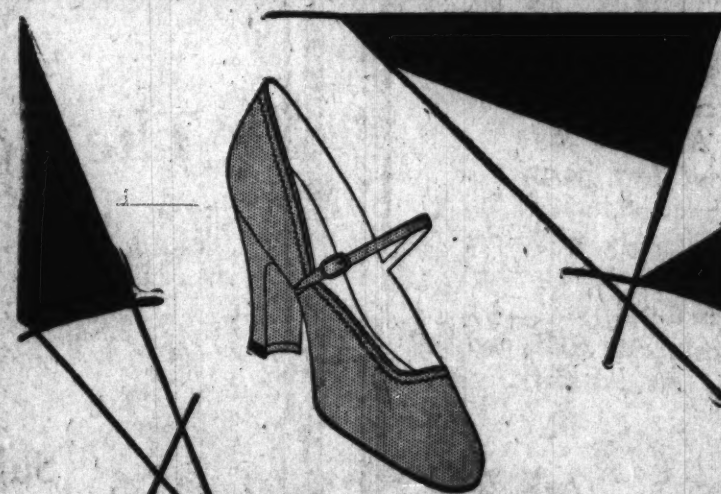
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Service Plates in the May Plate Sale range from \$45 to \$500.

Table Lamp of French porcelain with lace shade, \$250.

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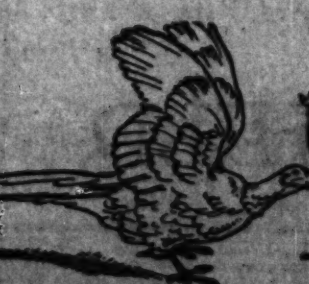
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CITY LAX IN OUTLINING EXTENSION

Officials Fail to
Needed Addition

BY OSCAR HEW
The defeated Dever ordinance for the construction of surface line extensions years at an estimated cost of \$100,000. That is at the rate of \$100,000 a year.

It is therefore reasonable that the city needs a considerable amount of new surface lines. present ordinances the city is compelled to build 23 miles of new lines. Yet no list has been made of the city officials want construction.

Companies Offer Extension
The companies claim that down in only one year, 1917, it is admitted that the city has passed some orders which resulted in the laying of track of these were vetoed by the city.

Others were for car lines where only half of the street was completed; on streets where did not permit cars to pass on streets where the sewer mains had not been laid; on streets where no swampy ground was no foundation for the rails, or streets where other conditions made it unreasonable for a car line.

Purchases Are Extended
To persons who want and face line extensions, it will be going to learn how many have been built each year. To the constructed has been added.

CITY LAX IN OUTLINING CAR EXTENSION PLAN

Officials Fail to List the
Needed Additions.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The defeated Dever ordinance provided for the construction of 147 miles of surface line extensions within five years at an estimated cost of \$25,432,000. That is at the rate of 29.4 miles per year.

It is therefore reasonable to assume that the city needs a considerable mileage of new surface lines. Under the present ordinance the companies can be compelled to build 23 miles a year. Yet no list has been made of what the city officials want constructed this year.

Companies Offer Extension.

The companies claim that they fell down in only one year, 1917. It is admitted that the city council has passed some orders which have not resulted in the laying of tracks. Some of these were vetoed by the mayor. Others were for car lines on streets where only half of the street had been completed; on streets where a subway did not permit cars to pass through; on streets where the sewer or water mains had not been laid; where the streets were so swampy that there was no foundation for the ties and rails, or streets where other physical conditions made it unreasonable to ask for a car line.

Purchases Are Extensions.

To persons who want and need surface line extensions, it will be enlightening to learn how many miles have been built each year. To the mileage constructed has been added certain

tracks which were purchased. These purchased tracks constitute extensions within the meaning of the ordinance. The following list shows the miles constructed only by years:

Year	Miles	Year	Miles
1907	1.0	1917	5.7
1908	2.8	1918	7.3
1909	3.6	1919	1.3
1910	35.4	1920	0.7
1911	20.9	1921	2.0
1912	25.4	1922	0.1
1913	20.3	1923	2.4
1914	20.3	1924	7.3
1915	11.2	1925	2.4
1916	35.2	Total	224.4

In 1910 the companies purchased 129.8 miles of track and extended their service accordingly. In 1912, 23.8 miles were bought, in 1914, 1.6 miles were purchased and in 1915, 2.3 miles. That is a total of 133.5 miles which have been bought. This added to the miles constructed brings the total to 357.9 miles.

SHAM BATTLE TO MARK MOVE OF SHERIDAN TROOPS

The departure of the First squadron of the Fourteenth cavalry from Fort Sheridan today for Chicago to participate in the military show which opens Friday in Grant Park marks the beginning of the summer evacuation of the army post. Following the military show the squadron will leave for Camp Custer.

The first battalion of the Second infantry leaves tomorrow for Camp Custer, and the first battalion of the Fourteenth field artillery departs for Sparta, Wis. During the summer only eight officers and a sufficient number of soldiers to guard the prisoners and the post property will remain at Fort Sheridan.

Brig. Gen. Benjamin Moore, commander of the post, will leave June 1 for Camp Custer. Until then Col. Cronwell Stacy of the Second infantry will be in command at Custer. Following Gen. Moore's departure Maj. William W. West Jr. will command Fort Sheridan through the summer.

Maj. Schroeder, Aviation Ace, Guest of Honor Here

Maj. R. W. Schroeder, former holder of the world's altitude record and prominent in aviation in Chicago, will be the guest of honor at a dinner tomorrow night at the Hotel La Salle, given by the aviation societies and organizations of the city.

STATE OF SIEGE LIFTED IN SPAIN BY KING'S DECREE

MADRID, May 17.—(A. P.)—The state of siege which has been in existence since the advent of the military dictatorship was lifted and constitutional guarantees were restored in Spain under a royal decree issued today.

King Alfonso in promulgating the decree says Gen. Primo de Rivera, president of the military dictatorship, requested it, and adds:

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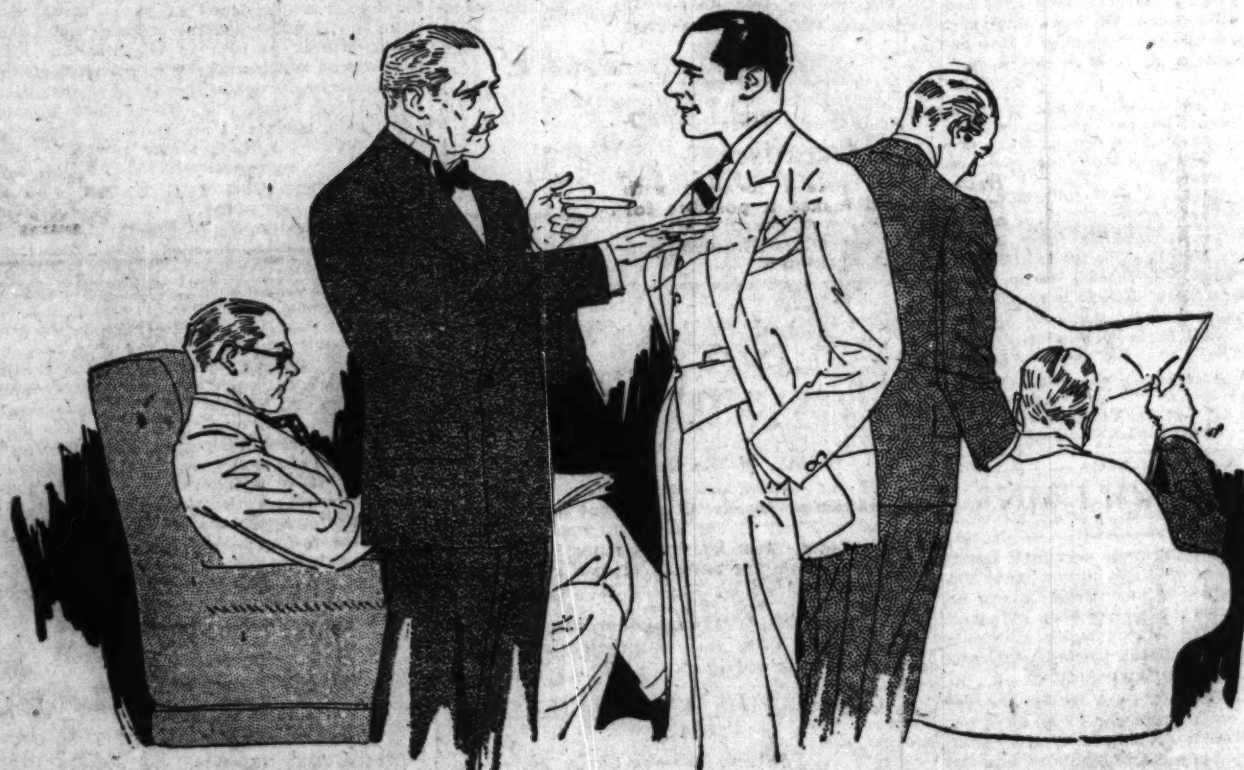
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12x9.3	450	12x9	400
11.7x8.1	390	9x7	240
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In ancient days the main line of demarcation ran between slave owners and slaves, although there were subdivisions between citizens and non-citizens and, among the citizens, gradations of rank and privilege. In the middle ages were baron and serf, lord and commoner. In Islam the demarcation was between sons of the Prophet and infidels. In England, for many years, membership in the church in power gave or withheld political rights. In early Massachusetts a theocratic aristocracy disfranchised nonmembers.

Certain characteristics ran through all these different aristocracies, so widely separated by time and distance. In every one we find the privileged minorities lest the many should come to share their political rights. In every case have the privileged believed they held their privileges as a divine right. They thought all actions, even brutalities, righteous which maintained the privileges. They were arrogant and they always used their governing power to oppress and despoil the unprivileged.

The doctrines of Rousseau and Tom Paine, prominently expounded at the time of the American and French revolutions, did much to shatter the established order of privilege, but where they tore down existing privileges others sprang up. The most notable among them was the privilege of the slave holders in the Southern States.

Under the constitution of Virginia and, later, the federal constitution, white men were privileged to own black men, and while here owning black men were given certain voting rights than white men who did not own black men.

How the Southern aristocracy clung to its privileged status, preferring war to equality, is the most tragic chapter of the history of America.

We are now watching the development of a new politically privileged aristocracy. As populations have drifted to the cities they have greatly increased the numbers in the urban congressional and legislative districts, while reducing those in the country districts. Thus the people remaining behind have obtained the great political privilege of greater representation in government, they have become a privileged aristocracy, like the old aristocracies.

They admit and advertise their fear of giving their fellow citizens equal rights. They claim to hold their privilege by right. In the legislature they commit perjury to maintain their privileges. They are arrogant. They sell city franchises to private corporations. They oppress the cities with unjust taxation.

John Fergus may be the Tom Paine of our oppressed class.

THE RANK OF FIGHTING
MEN.

The old feud in the navy between the line and the rest of the service has broken out anew. The judge advocate has ruled that the insignia of rank belong to the fighting men and to no others. The secretary of the navy has received the judge advocate's report, but has taken no action. He is expected to pass the buck to congress.

It was Secretary Daniels who, overnight, made doctors into commanders and paymasters into lieutenants, senior grade. That was great for the doctors and paymasters, because now only an expert could distinguish them from the men who fight the ships. It irritated both officers of the line and enlisted men, who didn't fancy having to recognize bookkeepers and pill rollers as equals, to say nothing of superiors.

Much the same feeling persists in the army, although there, we believe, all branches have been on the same plane much longer. The militant non-combatant is a favorite theme for army humor. Nobody ever saw a bearded lawyer in one of his more martial moments is likely to forget the spectacle. There was one young physician who insisted that all the soldiers at sick call stand rigidly at attention while he was examining them. There was also the heroic captain who led his platoons of railway clerks at battalion drill. He heard some one up ahead about something and knew that he must about the same thing. It was a great occasion and called for great decision. He took a deep breath and the parade ground resounded in his "Ballons, right!"

The nonmilitary man often makes a fool of himself, as these incidents suggest, when he tries to play professional soldier, but it would be a mistake to conclude that there is nothing to be said for the other side. For one thing, discipline in the noncombatant branches is more secure when these branches are commanded by men definitely placed in the military scheme. Even more important is the fact that in times of emergency the granting of a military title will induce many a young man to go into the branch of the service where he can do the most good for his country. Nobody in wartime wants to be a civilian, not even the ladies. The system which gives military rank to non-combatant branches and transfers puts these invaluable persons exactly where they belong.

Jealousy within the service is not nearly so intense in wartime. When fighting is going on it is easy enough for the army and navy, at any rate,

to identify the man who do it. The civilian will always be pointed by subtle distinctions in dress between soldiers wearing identical uniforms, just as adults are pointed by the ease with which a child can pick his own toys from others which even identical. By the time the soldiers back in the U. S. S. in the last war had learned to roll their legs from the top down, as they were worn by combat troops, instead of from the ankle up, the war was nearly over. If it had gone on much longer the fighting men would have gone in for whiskers and moustaches.

Fighting men always have taken pride in their business and always have tried, more or less consciously, to wear clothes which differentiated them from civilian men. Other folks, it must be admitted, have generally agreed that the military here is the only real hero. Most of us in our hearts really believe that a research student in mathematics becomes a worthy man when he wears a cap and is addressed as major. The self-admiration of the fighting man who does not want to be confused with any less heroic person is only a reflection of the universal esteem in which the fighting man is held.

THE BENCH AND THE BAR.

Judge Hopkins, sitting in the recently established Court, has decided that men charged with robbery with a gun must be tried on that charge. If evidence offers reasonable prospect of conviction, Elbert, many if not most of the holding men against whom the evidence was strong have agreed to plead guilty to robbery provided the state would forget the gun. The penalty for robbery with a gun is a penitentiary sentence of from two years to twenty years. The holding man with friends can reasonably count upon regaining his liberty within considerably less than three years if he is given credit for good behavior.

Judge Hopkins says if there are two witnesses to the fact that the robber was armed, the prisoner must go to trial on the more serious charge. That is commendable. Equally commendable, we believe, was the recent pronouncement of Judge Irving L. Weaver, significantly a down-state judge, who has been sitting in the Psychopathic court here, that questions of sanity are not properly raised at preliminary hearings. The Municipal court, says Judge Weaver, can concern itself only with the question whether the evidence against the prisoner is sufficient to justify holding him to the grand jury. The question of sanity can come up only when the prisoner has been indicted and is on trial.

The citizens of Chicago, and Cook county, are wondering who is responsible for the practices against which Judges Weaver and Hopkins have taken a stand. An investigation is in order. In view of the direct knowledge of the situation possessed by the Chicago bar and the Bar association's role in the selection of judges in this community, we suggest that the association look into these matters.

PROHIBITION AND
MAJORITY RULE.

Representative Thomas O'Grady has a bill in the legislature to repeal the state search and seizure act and to hold a referendum on the repeal. The Anti-Saloon league is fighting the bill.

The search and seizure act lays down the technique for state prohibition enforcement and thereby supplements the already severe Volstead act. Repeal of the search and seizure act does not mean, merely, that the legislature is opposed to placing a man in double jeopardy for the same offense. It means, also, that this state is no dryer than the laws of the land require it to be. Every public official will, just as before, be sworn to uphold the constitution of the United States and its laws.

We are in favor of repealing the act because we believe double jeopardy is outrageous. We are even more heartily in favor of the referendum. This state as a whole voted two to one for wine and beer in 1922 and Chicago voted four to one against the dregs. We believe that experience with prohibition has strengthened the opposition to Volsteadism in this state in the intervening years. We believe in impressing congress with sentiment in this state with a view to liberalizing the Volstead act. If the Anti-Saloon league had any confidence in the popularity of its cause it would welcome the opportunity to prove that the vote in 1922 was not a true show of strength.

Before prohibition it used to welcome referendum because it stood to lose nothing by them. Now it has maneuvered itself into the position of opposing majority rule. It believes in minority rule on the high moral principle that the minority favors prohibition.

REGULATING SPECULATION.

[Windsor Tribune.]
Investigation into the fluctuations of the wheat market by the United States department of agriculture is apparently getting the investigators nowhere. The department says there is some evidence of manipulation or attempted manipulation, and declares millions of dollars were made when speculators dumped wheat on the market and caused a drop of 16 cents in one day. But this means nothing, for certainly millions were also made when the bullish speculators had command of the market and ran the price up in a manner altogether unparaleled in modern times.

It is interesting to know that the qualification "in modern times" is necessary. Prof. James E. Boyle of Cornell has pointed out that once before in the world's history, after-war conditions brought similar fluctuations in the price of wheat, or even greater. In 1812 the cash price of wheat in London rose to \$1.31 a bushel, and fluctuated from that high point down to \$1.27. Recent price changes, rapid though they have been, are mild as compared to the lively fluctuations in that far-distant time.

The United States investigators seem most concerned about the sudden drop in wheat prices. A rising market seems to call for hallooing and a falling market for a howling. Investigation, what, sent the price of wheat soaring so high? Investigation of one kind? Every one in the grain market and many thousands of persons outside bought wheat on the rise; in fact, for a time it was a general public jamboree, to which no one took objection except those who were cool-headed enough to remember that what goes up comes down, and to feel sympathy for the thousands who were bound to lose their savings when the pyramided price collapsed. Probably speculators with an aversion of selling orders brought the price down more rapidly than would otherwise have been the case. But it was bound to collapse of its own weight anyway, because it was run up to an unreasonable point. And why blame the speculators who brought prices down without blaming also the speculators who put prices up?

This is not in defense of speculation in the grain market. Whether it should be permitted or not is a question over which the economists have wrangled for years without establishing a sound case either way. But it is worth pointing out that attempts to regulate speculation that brings prices down are foolish unless speculation on the other side is also controlled. In other words, unless the business of buying and selling wheat is confined rigidly to the physical wheat on hand, speculation is not controllable at all.

How to Keep Well...
By Dr. W.A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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CHILDREN'S FEARS.

A baby at birth has two instincts: the instinct of fear and the instinct of love. The instinct of fear is the stronger. It is the instinct that makes a child cry when he is in pain or when he is hungry. It is the instinct that makes a child cling to his mother when he is alone. It is the instinct that makes a child be afraid of the dark, of the unknown, of the strange. It is the instinct that makes a child be afraid of the big, of the powerful, of the strong. It is the instinct that makes a child be afraid of the ghost, of the devil, of the evil. It is the instinct that makes a child be afraid of the punishment, of the reprimand, of the scolding. It is the instinct that makes a child be afraid of the loss of his mother, of his father, of his home. It is the instinct that makes a child be afraid of the death, of the separation, of the loneliness. It is the instinct that makes a child be afraid of the unknown, of the strange, of the different. 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REPORT SHOWS POOR MORALE IN CITY HALL

U. of C. "Prof." Makes
Extensive Study.

An undesirable level of morale among city employees, due principally to political influence in appointments and promotions, low salaries and inequality or inaccuracy in efficiency ratings is revealed in Prof. Leonard D. White's exhaustive survey of municipal departments, in progress since last December. Prof. White is head of the political science department of the University of Chicago.

The report, 255 pages in length, submitted to Mayor Dever yesterday, recommends that the reconciliation of salary levels with the changing costs of living be made the subject of a special inquiry and that the mayor take the initiative in moving to develop an esprit de corps and promote good will, loyalty, and pride in the city's civil service.

Makes Other Suggestions.
Other and equally important recommendations, all tending to humanize the city's service, can be put into effect at once, without the expenditure of money and without special authorization of the city council, according to Prof. White.

Briefly, the more important conclusions of Prof. White and his aides are as follows:

1. The morale of the city service is greatly from office to office, but, in general, it is not as high a level as is desirable or easily obtainable.

Causes for Poor Morale.
2. The chief causes which hinder the development of good will, loyalty, and pride in the service include:

The lack of stimulating influence of politics in determining appointments, promotions, regrading of positions, assignments, and other phases of personnel management.
The maladjustment of salaries, in official and class.

The abuse of "walkers" in connection with promotional lists.

Lack of recognition.

Inequality and inaccuracy in the results of efficiency ratings.

Lack of proper and uniform discipline.

Delay in posting eligible lists.

Handicaps to the development of initiative; lack of stimulating leadership; personal maladjustments.

Absence of a common social life among city employees.

Many Offices on High Level.
3. Notwithstanding these handicaps to the greater development of good will, loyalty, and pride in the service, many offices are maintained at a high level of achievement.

The formation of workers' councils or employees' committees for "developing the cooperation of all groups and classes as well as for handling grievances" and the establishment of an "upper house" to comprise about 20 of the more important administrative officers under the leadership of the mayor are primary recommendations made in the report.

The latter group would, it is contemplated, consider the grievances or suggestions of the employees' committees in each department as well as other matters laid before it by the mayor, make reports of a technical nature, develop an esprit de corps, and serve as an agency of recognition for superior work.

'GAG' OF FEDERAL TRADE BODY IRKS THE DEMOCRATS

Washington, D. C., May 17.—(Special.)—The Democratic minority of the federal trade commission, Huston Thompson and John F. Nugent, publicly defied the Republican majority today to muzzle them by the recently adopted publicity rule. In a dissenting report, written by Commissioner Nugent, on the new procedure now in effect, they asserted that a majority of the commission cannot, by a rule, legally prevent public expression of dissent.

FUR TALKS By ROBT. STAEDTER

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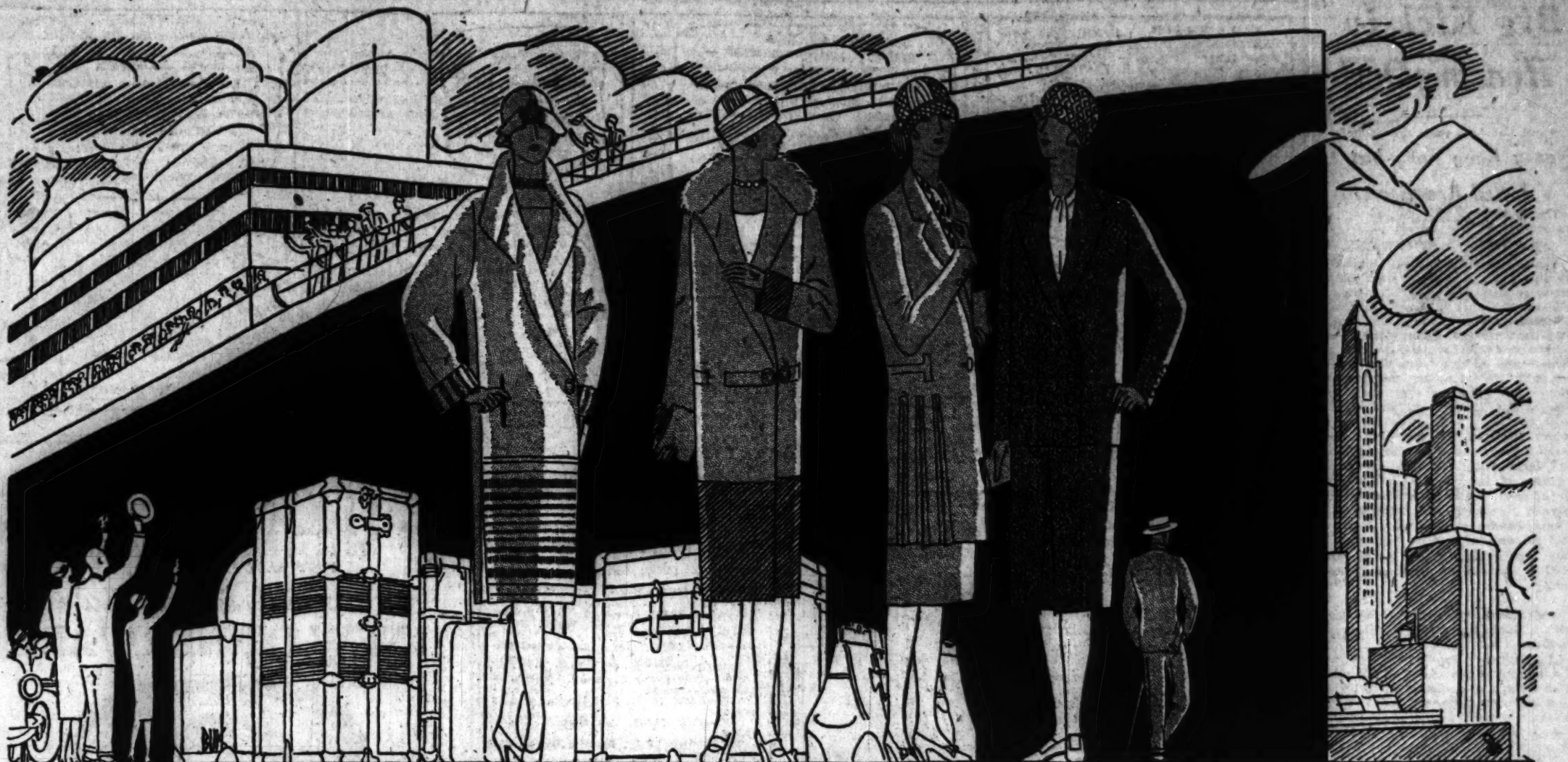
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Debutante and French Salons,
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QUITE likely you are, for from the magnificent quotas of the steamship lines it would seem that all the world is going this summer. Whatever your plans, you are doubtless solving the important problem of "What shall I take?" by the unvarying rule of experienced travelers—clothes of exact suitability and of fine simplicity that pack successfully into the smallest possible space. We are sharing our knowledge with you, on this page, of apparel sure to be practical and smart during the voyage and after your arrival.

The Seafaring Coat

THE Coats pictured above are light, sufficiently warm, with an easy nonchalant air befitting the piece de resistance of the traveler's wardrobe. One, of Chili red imported homespun, has a kit fox collar and a print lining, effective when thrown over a steamer chair, \$175. The other in gray, gaily striped, has an easy raglan sleeve and a side plait that will cover knees comfortably. \$165.

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State

Suits Aboard Ship

TAILORED Suits fulfill a smart destiny when they prove useful not only for wear aboard ship, but for traveling wherever one goes on the continent. Younger travelers select a two piece model of navy twill, with boyish, double-breasted coat, and velvet collar, \$65. An O'Rossen copy brings dignity and simplicity of long line to a tweed coat and skirt in tan and brown. \$85. Pictured above.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State

Uncrushable Frocks

PACKING well is most important in Dresses that must see constant service aboard ship and at continental hotels. The Frock pictured won its place in the wardrobe trunk because its flat crepe does not wrinkle; its simplicity of line and French hand-made, cutwork are in the best of taste. Rose, reseda, gold, white, \$95. Many as suitable come in the gay prints.

Women's Costumes, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

Sports Frocks on Deck

FOR daytime wear on deck, and later for many sports occasions there is a variety of flannel, jersey and silk frocks and suits. Decidedly English is the imported three-piece suit sketched below, of tan novelty wool. The blouse buttons snugly in the turtle neck effect. The loose coat is novelty striped and banded with the material of the frock.

Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

Red Fox for Chic

ADDING to the almost complete costume a rich red fox scarf is indeed a stroke of genius, for it is the most adaptable animal imaginable, fitting in particularly well with the beige shades so excellent for travel. \$45 and more.

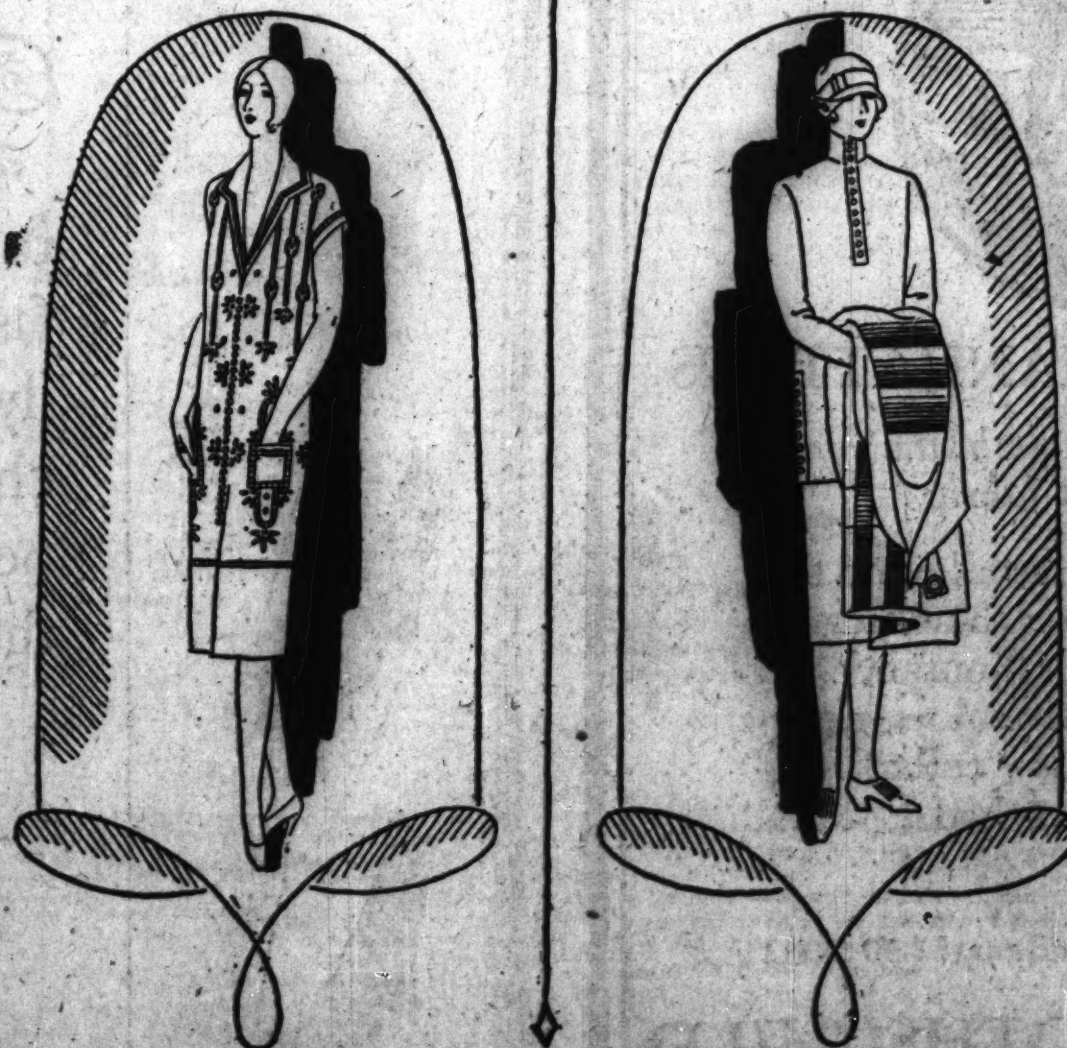
Fur Section,
Sixth Floor, North, Wabash



That Trim Blouse

TAILLEUR, yes—but a frilly jabot and cunning wee sleeves proclaim the femininity of a white crepe de chine Blouse which has a decidedly sea-faring lilt. \$10.75.

Sixth Floor, State



Of Glazed Chintz

THE newest summer Wrap for afternoon is a quaint coat of brightly flowered glazed chintz. Its flared lines are unusually attractive over a light frock, and its collar, cuffs and lining in orchid, biscuit or white crepe de chine add to its summery effect. \$75.

Sports Apparel,
Sixth Floor, South, State



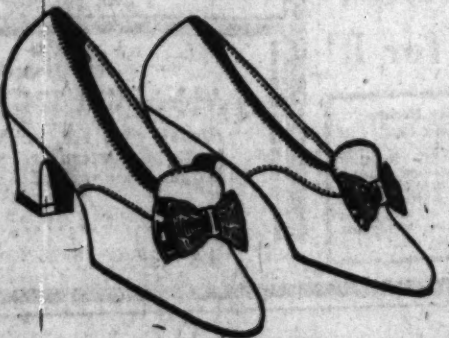
A Bright Shawl

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Elmer Gets a Big Kick in Hearing Derby

Not a Race Fan, but He Liked Broadcast.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Yesterday's broadcast, impressive as they were, have not passed the picturesque memories of W-G-N's remarkable broadcast of the Kentucky Derby. Memory's cells are still vibrating with the vivid descriptions—the distant landscape, the brownish red track, the flower beds on the green, the crowd, the daily dressed women, the names of the prominent men; the clear sky, clouded sky, the wet, wet rain.

It will be a long time before we forget the fatherly voice, the even, stirring voice, the well informed voice of Albert Sabath, giving us mental pictures of the races and incidentals of interest. All of us must have learned to admire the mind back of it long before the final race was over at 7:40, and making us hope that we may again hear that voice when W-G-N broadcasts the Hawthorne Derby.

And there was "Jack" Dempsey with a technical analysis after each race was run.

The Pullman Porters' octet of singers, singing when called upon; otherwise remaining perfectly quiet for the microphone's sake—we can't forget them.

And the little comedies—WEBB'S Oriole orchestra and vocalists singing "If Your Horse Doesn't Win, Laugh It Off."

Unquestionably the clean cut way in which this went out on the air will do much to make the turf even more popular than all the sports articles in the world. The listener was not interested in this sport, yet from 2 to 7:40 everything else was forgotten; and so, with Announcer Ryan, "My Horse May Be Coming Along Most Any Time Now."

Yesterday seems to have been a holiday in Chicago.

The presentation of Henry Hadley's lyric drama, "Ode to Music," W-G-N, 2:30, by the Carson-Fire-Scott Choral society (120 voices) was an exceptionally impressive concert. It is a modern work, complex, and further hearings would be much appreciated. Soloists were all deserving great credit.

The La Salle Choral club, W-G-N, 3 to 4, in a pleasing program, done in a pleasing manner.

An immensely effective concert by the Ebenezer Lutheran church choir, WEBB, 7:25 to 8—altogether too short. Here was a program of secular and sacred numbers, ideal for a mixed audience.

Can't resist again mentioning the Sunday Evening club choir, with their accompanying support of soloists, piano, and organ. Their numbers seemed especially spirited last night.

Finally, a sacred concert by the English Evangelical Lutheran church choir at W-G-N, 9 to 10—seemingly a most appropriate concert for this late Sunday hour of music.

What a noble thing it is for these choral bodies to give of their time for our enjoyment and profit! But we know that their efforts are not only appreciated now, but they are sowing seeds that will bring a beautiful harvest later on.

U. S. Boat, No One Aboard, Sinks in Indiana Harbor

Michigan City, Ind., May 17.—(Special.)—The United States submarine chaser 419, training ship of the Indiana naval reserve, sank to the bottom of the harbor here this morning. No one was aboard the boat.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Too Much for Slippery



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Monday, May 18.)

The Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quartet will be heard as usual today from 12:40 to 2:30 and between 6:30 and 7 from W-G-N, The Tribune station on the Drake hotel.

This week's artist in the Lyon & Healy concert, broadcast between 2:30 and 3 daily except Saturday, will be Linda Sool, violinist.

Skeezix time, at 5:30, is to be conducted by members of the National Kindergarten and Elementary colleges, and Miss Jeannette Sutliff will sing several children's songs.

Tonight is silent night and tomorrow we open the week's evening programs with the Elks' band at 8:30.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM (WAVE LENGTH 270 METERS.)

9:35 a. m. and on the hour and every half hour until 1:25 p. m.—Board of Trade market reports.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Lunchtime concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quartet.

2:30 to 3:00 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist Linda Sool, violinist.

3:00 p. m.—Hocking chair time; music and readings from The Tribune and Library.

5:30 p. m.—Skeezix time, by members of National Kindergarten and Elementary colleges; songs by Jeannette Sutliff.

6:00 p. m.—Baseball scores; Board of Trade market reports; closing stock quotations by Paul H. Davis & Co.

6:30 to 7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quartet.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 and 7 a. m.—WYU [536]. Y. M. C. A. morning exercises.

7:00—WYU [536]. Fifteen minute devotion period.

7:30—WYU [536]. E. F. D. program; farm news; markets.

11—WYU [536]. Home economics program; talks on golf, baking and psychology.

11—WYU [536]. Butler and egg quotations; opening bond quotations.

11—WYU [536]. Chicago poultry, butter, egg and live stock quotations.

11:30—WYU [536]. Table talk by Mrs. Anna J. Peterson.

11:30—WYU [536]. Home talks; recipes and menu; music.

12—WYU [536]. Weather forecast for Midwest.

12—WYU [536]. Organ recital; farm talks; live stock and weather reports.

1—WYU [536]. E. F. D. program; music; weather; farm and egg quotations.

1:45—WYU [536]. Home economics program; book review by the Rev. Fred J. Macdon.

Two Iowa Girls, 15 and 16, Runaways, Caught Here

Two Dubuque, Ia., girls, one 15 years old and the other 16, were found yesterday by a detective bureau squad in a rooming house at 1315 South Michigan boulevard. They spent last night in the juvenile detention home and they'll be sent home today to their parents. Sophie Berwick, the eldest, engineered the jaunt to the big city. She took her chum, Emily Felpel, with her. They came to Chicago May 3.

On W-G-N Program



Linda Sool, violinist, left, and Jeannette Sutliff, appearing on this week's programs.

1:30—WMAQ [448]. Radio farm school.

2:30—WYU [536]. Closing quotations on Chicago and New York stock exchanges.

4—WMAQ [448]. Baseball scores.

4:45—WMAQ [448]. Home makers' hour; talks; music.

4:45—WMAQ [448]. Mothers in council, by Mrs. Frances M. Ford.

4:45—WMAQ [448]. Chicago High School Teachers' council.

4:45—WYU [536]. News, financial and final markets.

6—WYU [536]. Juvenile period.

6—WYU [536]. Broadmoor studio; Cillon orchestra; studio program.

6—WMAQ [448]. Organ recital.

6:30—WMAQ [448]. Hotel La Salle orchestra.

6:30—WYU [536]. Baseball scores.

6:30—WMAQ [448]. Family star league.

7—WYU [536]. Uncle Bob's bedtime stories.

7—WYU [536]. Musical program; radio artists.

(Silent night in Chicago from 7 p. m. to 1 a. m.)

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

6:30—WYU [536]. New York. Palace of Or orchestra.

7—WYU [536]. New York. "Conscience or Chance."

7—WYU [536]. New York. Levitt's orchestra.

7—WYU [536]. Cleveland. Dinner concert.

7—WYU [536]. Detroit. Dinner music.

7—WYU [536]. Milwaukee. Program from EDJA.

7—WYU [536]. St. Paul-Minneapolis. Children's stories; sports.

7—WYU [536]. Philadelphia. Dream Daddy.

7—WYU [536]. Moonbeast, Ill. Dinner concert.

7—WYU [536]. Davenport. Chimes concert.

7—WYU [536]. Schenectady. Musical program.

7—WYU [536]. Newark. Musical numbers.

7—WYU [536]. Springfield. Two piano program.

7—WYU [536]. Milwaukee. Orchestra.

7—WYU [536]. Omaha. Organ recital.

7—WYU [536]. Boston. Mendelssohn club.

7—WYU [536]. Dallas. Lettingwell's orchestra.

7—WYU [536]. Pittsburgh. G. H. Woolton, bandleader.

7—WYU [536]. Atlantic City. Hospital benefit recital.

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INFANT DEATH CUT IN HALF MARYLAND

Washington, D. C., May 17.—Mortality among the poorest mothers has been reduced 50 per cent in Maryland since the passage of a law forbidding the use of opium and morphine in the treatment of mothers and children. This is revealed in a study of the effect of the United States children's bureau today. The law attracted attention when it was passed. It also has been found to have abandoned babies and a reduction of various crimes.

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Our assortment of silks suitable for gown, the negligerie are complete. We offered silks and more varied.

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INFANT DEATHS CUT IN HALF BY MARYLAND LAW

Washington, D.C., May 17.—(Special.)—Mortality among the infants of Maryland has been reduced more than 50 per cent in Maryland since the passage of a law forbidding separation of mother and child during the first six months after birth.

This is revealed in an exhaustive study of the effect of the law by the United States children's bureau, made today. The law attracted wide attention when it was passed in 1918. It has been found to result in fewer abandoned babies and in the reduction of various commercial agencies which profited from the situation of unwed mothers.

Benefits of Law.
In 1918 one of every three babies of unwed mothers died during the first year, and one out of every four during the first six months. In 1921 only one out of every eight died, and only one in every twelve during the first six months.

During the same period the rate for infants of legitimate birth was reduced less than 25 per cent. In 1918, the legitimate babies died at a rate three times as high as the rate for infants born in wedlock. In 1921 the rate was only one and one-half times as high.

Reasons for Improvement.
The decrease of mortality from gastric and intestinal diseases among illegitimate babies was great, particularly during the early months of the first year. This, the bureau believes, may be the result of the increase in breast feeding made possible because mothers and babies were kept together.

Another result of the law seems to be that fewer unwed mothers come from states other than Maryland to be put in the hands of their babies.

NINETEEN STATES JOIN WATERWAY TO SEA SESSION

Representatives of nineteen states will go into session next Thursday at Michigan City, Ind., in an organized effort to bring about action on the long talked of Great Lakes-St. Lawrence route to the sea, which, when realized, it is said, will open the middle west up for a vast increase in trade with the world.



The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Council of States of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, the Indiana Waterways commission and the Michigan City Chamber of Commerce.

Rene Adores Sends Ring Back to Gaston Glass
Los Angeles, Cal., May 17.—(Special.)—The betrothal of Rene Adores and Gaston Glass has been called off by Miss Adores.

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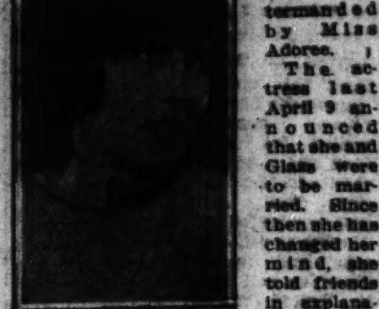
Miss Adores won an intercity divorce from Tom Moore in Los Angeles two months ago, but her divorce will not become final until May 12, 1925.

Defendants in \$75,000 Alienation Suit Slain

Cleveland, O., May 17.—(A.P.)—Frank Munt, defendant in a \$75,000 alienation of affections suit, was fatally shot early today. Charles Alban, father of Mrs. Constantine Soroch, whose blind husband is plaintiff in the suit, is held on a murder charge. About six months ago, Mrs. Munt shot Mrs. Soroch when she came upon Munt and the woman in a parked automobile.

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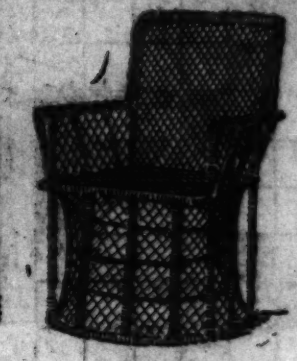
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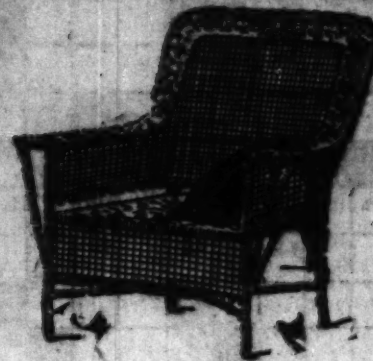
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Rose Arbor	\$33.00	Hickory Garden Bench	\$11.00
White Trellis, with seat	33.50	Hickory Garden Chair	9.50
Painted Willow Chair	25.00	Hickory Garden Table	9.00
Peel Reed Chaise Lounge	23.00	Redcraft Arm Chair in natural color	90.00
Peel Reed Couch	85.00		

May Sale of Curtains and Fabrics

Moving and refurnishing always necessitate additional curtains, and to help in making these readjustments, we have made attractive reductions in our large stock of curtains and fabrics. The following are a few examples:

Sunfast Curtains

In rose, blue, lavender and green marquisette with a one inch hem and trimmed with a three inch fringe to match. They are 35 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long, just the right Regularly \$6.00, special, \$4.25 per pair.

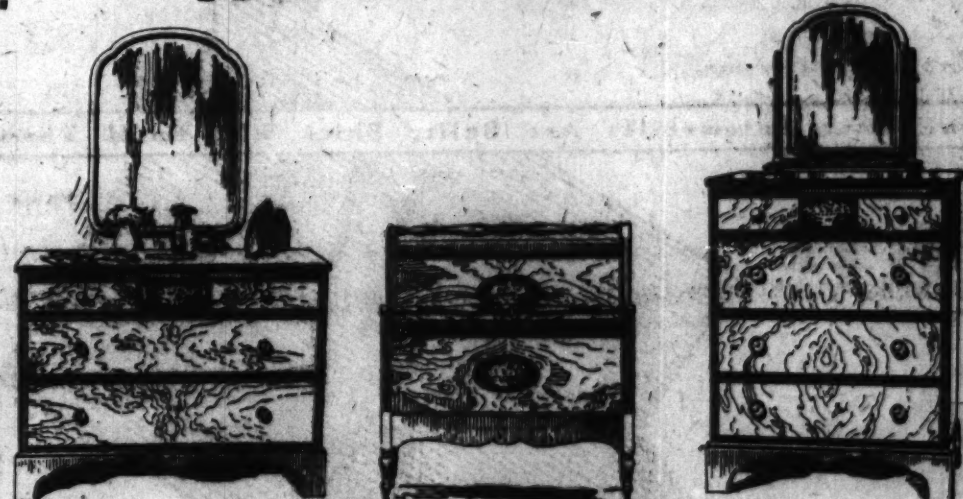
Sunfast Ruffle Curtains

In the same colors and material, with tie-backs. These curtains are especially suitable for the bedroom. Regularly \$4.50. Special, \$3.50 per pair. Valance to match, 75c extra.

Panel Curtains

In knotted Tuskan with insertion of antique filet lace and trimmed with deep fringe across the bottom. The panels are 2 1/4 yards long and 36 to 45 inches wide. Regularly \$11.75 to \$13.50. Special, \$9.00.

Hepplewhite Bedroom Set



Full or single size bed	\$ 85	Mirror for chiffonier	\$ 32
Dresser	134	Toilet table	118
Chiffonier	92	Stand	43
Chair	27	Bench	19

This dresser, chiffonier and bed are from a hand decorated walnut bedroom suite in the iridescent finish. It is a very beautiful and substantial set, well constructed and finished. The drawer work is of oak. It can be had also in mahogany without the hand decoration at a lower price.



Nine Piece Walnut Dining Set, \$689

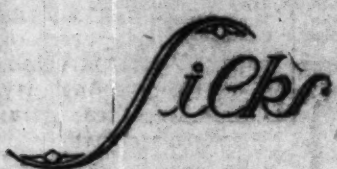
Sideboard, Table, Five Side Chairs, Arm Chair and Cabinet

A set that is beautiful in its simplicity of design. The framework is well constructed in solid walnut and the drawers are all mahogany. The front surfaces are decorated with raised panels of figured wood and walnut moldings. The chairs are upholstered in mohair plush. A serving table is \$74. In eight pieces, without the china cabinet, the set is \$560.

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\$6.50 and \$7.50 white satins—Extra heavy quality in 54-inch width.

\$2.10 white crepe de Chine—A very fine quality in a 40 inch width, also many lovely colors.

\$2.65 satin crepe—Lustrously lovely in white and soft lingerie colors.

\$3.45 crepe-back satins—A fine quality in a range of lingerie colors and white.

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Glove silk vests, \$2.95—Boasting dainty lace edging or fine embroidery touches these glove silk vests may be selected in rose-leaf, peach or pink.

Step-in drawers to match vests, \$2.95.

Step-in combinations, \$2.95—Creamy lace, contrasting embroidery and embroidered net trim these step-in combinations of turquoise, rose-leaf, pink or peach.

GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR



May Sale Specials

Princess Slips and Night Robes, Trimmed with Antique Filet—Irish Lace—Embroidered Net

\$5.00 to \$10.50

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Princess Slips for the Short Frock

Slip of firm and heavy Crepe de Chine trimmed at top and bottom with wide antique Filet Lace (pictured at the left), \$10.50.

Slip of firm and lustrous Crepe de Chine with top of embroidered net, trimmed at bottom with a double net footing (pictured at the right), \$5.00.

Crepe de Chine Night Robe

This night robe of an unusually heavy quality of Crepe de Chine is exquisitely trimmed with Binche and Irish lace. \$6.75.

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GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR—STATE

**Veteran Notre Dame
Figure Dies at Age of 90**
South Bend, Ind., May 17.—The Rev.
Timothy Maher, C. S. C., is dead a

Notre Dame university after a career at that institution covering 35 years. He was 95 years old. He was for 2 years secretary and treasurer of the university, and also served as postmaster of Notre Dame for 47 years. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

DEATH NOTICES

ASCHERMAN—Nathan Ascherman, son of Edward Ascherman and Golda Ascherman, of 815 N. 10th st., died at his home, 1011 W. 10th st., at 10:30 p. m., May 10, 1924. He was 65 years of age. He was a member of the Hebrew congregation, Park street chapel, 1410 W. North-west corner, to Kansas cemetery, St. Paul, Minn.

BALDWIN—Joseph Barnum, beloved husband of Mary, died at his home, 1011 W. 10th st., at 10:30 p. m., May 10, 1924, at the age of 70 years. He was a member of the Hebrew congregation, Park street chapel, 1410 W. North-west corner, to Kansas cemetery, St. Paul, Minn.

BIDWELL—Joseph M. Bidwell Jr., beloved husband of the late Mae Conner Bidwell and father of Mary, son of Joseph R. Bidwell, died at his home, 1011 W. 10th st., at 10:30 p. m., May 10, 1924, at the age of 70 years. He was a member of the Hebrew congregation, Park street chapel, 1410 W. North-west corner, to Kansas cemetery, St. Paul, Minn.

BROWN—Emma Brown, beloved wife of George H. Brown and mother of George Brown, and the late Frank Brown. Funeral from home, 1011 W. 10th st., at 10:30 p. m., May 10, 1924, to Kansas cemetery, St. Paul, Minn.

May 19, at 2 P. M. Autos to Oakwood cemetery.

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Mrs. J. C. Gamm, Mrs. J. D. Gamm, Mrs. A.
Kant officiating. Interment Oakwood
cemetery.

TWO—
Mrs. C. W. Wing, May 18, son of A.
Sarah A. Devlin, aged 54 years. Passed
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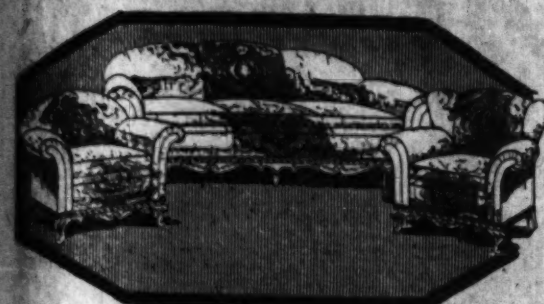
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THE DAVIS STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—NORTH.

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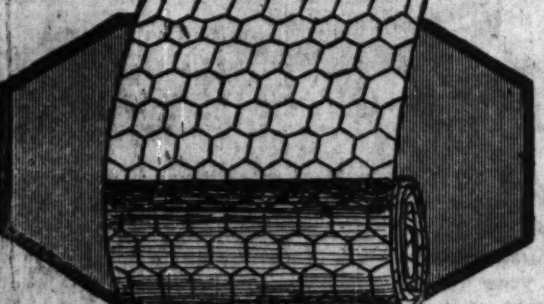
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2-inch mesh, in rolls of 150 lineal feet.
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48 inches wide, \$4.95 value, per roll, \$3.35.
60 inches wide, \$5.95 value, per roll, \$4.35.
72 inches wide, \$6.95 value, per roll, \$5.35.
THE DAVIS STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Comet Lawn Mower, \$4.95

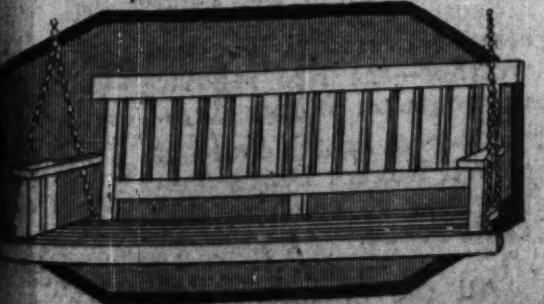
Your lawn will soon need mowing! Buy your lawn
mower today here at this saving. These are the famous
Comet mowers, fully guaranteed, 14-inch size. Our usual
price, \$7.25.
THE DAVIS STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Electric Irons at \$3.25

Our usual price, \$5. for these Edison Electric Irons.
A high grade, 6-pound iron, fully guaranteed. Our usual
price, \$7.25.
THE DAVIS STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—NORTH.

50-Ft. Garden Hose, \$3.95

A timely reduction on this fully guaranteed garden
hose. 4-ply, good quality rubber with standard size
couplings.
THE DAVIS STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—NORTH.



Porch Swings, Today, \$1.98

Reduction which will sell our limited number of
sturdy porch swings in a few hours! So be early!
We are out of finish wood springs, stoutly made and nicely
finished.
THE DAVIS STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Grocery Monday Specials!

Choice Krispy Crackers, family size, 55c.
Michigan Michigan Concord Grape Juice. Quart
bottles, 49c.
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Jackson,
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New Potatoes, 10 lbs. 50c
19 lbs. Small Florida New White Potatoes for 99c.
Pineapple Cakes, 10 lbs. 50c.
THE DAVIS STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Happy Home Aprons, 95c

An attractive new apron for only 95c—think of the sav-
ing! These are fashioned of percale and gingham. All
neatly trimmed. Many are our usual \$1.55 aprons. Mon-
day only at 95c.
THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.



Misses' Silk Coats, \$18

A Silk or Satin Coat—fur trimmed—for \$18! A special
one-day value which should crowd our Misses' Section
today with young women who like smartness and appre-
ciate economy! Satin, faille, silk bengalines—all here—
and many fur trimmed! Shades include black, tan, rust
and brown! Sizes 14 to 20.
THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Polly Prim Aprons, 59c

Clever little aprons of black satin with gay, quaint
applique flowers for trimming. We have only 500. Our
usual price, \$1. Our closing out price, Monday, 59c.
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Drug Savings

Enos Menth Liquid, 6c.
Enos Sprayer, 3c.
Moth Balls, pound package,
7c; 3 for 20c.
Listerine Mouth Wash, 6c.
California Syrup Flga, 6c.
Caldwell's Syrup of
Pepp, 6c; 4c; 2c.
Horlick's Malted Milk, hos-
pital also, 6c.
Kotex Sanitary Napkins, 2c.
Aseptic Gauze, 3 yards, 6c.
Donche Cam, complete, 2
qt. also, 9c.
Knickerbocker Bath Spray,
5c.
Homemade Rubber Gloves,
5c.
Palm Olive or Davis Lake-
water Soap, Dozen, 7c.
Lubbery Soap, Dozen, 8c.
Ivory Guest Size Soap,
dozen, 8c.
Imported Castile Soap, 4-
lb. bar, 7c.
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FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.



9x12 Wilton Rugs at \$66

Our usual price \$79.50. Heavy wool Wilton rugs in
attractive Persian and Chinese patterns. All are fringed.
Colors include Blue, Tan and Tan.
THE DAVIS STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—NORTH.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$39.75

Our usual price \$43.50. These Axminsters are woven in
a close, heavy nap and come in a large variety of attrac-
tive patterns.
THE DAVIS STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd., \$1.19

Inlaid linoleum, 6 feet wide, and in many neat tile pat-
terns. Our usual price \$1.59 for this fine quality.
THE DAVIS STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Boys' Top Coats, \$5.45

Boys will like the mannish tailoring of these coats, in
the box style, with or without belt. Mothers will appre-
ciate the fine quality materials and the saving! Shades
of tan, gray and tan mixtures. Ages 2 1/2 to 10.
THE DAVIS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Boys' Knickers, \$1.39

Special for Monday, Boys' Week. Knickers, well
made with belt loops and flaps on hip pockets. Ages
5 to 12 only.
THE DAVIS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.



Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.29

Monday only—these sturdy made little suits at \$1.29.
They come in the colors boys like. Are guaranteed to
wash, and are made in Middy or Oliver Twist styles.
Ages 3 to 8 years.
THE DAVIS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Boys' Union Suits at 69c

Athletic union suits made of fine striped madras cloth.
Sizes 6 to 16 years.
THE DAVIS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Boys' Black Cotton Hose, 25c

Our usual price, 35c! Boys' medium weight, long
cotton hose with the fine rib, seamless. Black only. Sizes
6 to 10 1/2.
THE DAVIS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Boys' Play Shoes at 77c

Made to stand hard wear! Uppers of durable quality
canvas, lace to toe style. Ankle patch. Serviceable rubber
soles. Sizes 8 to 12. Monday only, 77c.
THE DAVIS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Boys' Percake Blouses, 68c

Mothers will be quick to realize this saving on fine,
serviceable blouses of 68-72 percale in full standard size
and make. Collars attached or sport style. All new clean
stock. Ages 6 to 16.
THE DAVIS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Women's Union Suits, 44c

Fine cotton knit union suits with the hand or crochet
top and tight or loose knee. Sizes 16 to 44.
THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

Model Corset Brassieres, \$5

Cool and comfortable for summer wear are these beau-
tiful Corset Brassieres of pink silk brocade with Jersey
silk tops. Silk elastic inserts and six supporters attached.
Sizes 32 to 48.
THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

Crepe Kimonos at \$1.39

Cool and dainty for summer wear are these kimono of
fine crepe in light or dark shades. All trimmed
with cord. Our usual price, \$1.75.
THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Silk Picture Cords, Each, 79c

Handsome, heavy silk Picture Cords in regulation
lengths and in the latest shades.
THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

Market Specials

Rath's Waterloo Bacon; whole or half, pound, 35c.
Pot Roast, 34c. Quality Beef, pound, 14c.
THE DAVIS STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Alarm Clocks, Monday, \$1.19

"Little Dot" nickel alarm clocks with American
made movements which insure correct time-keeping. These
clocks have the second hand, which makes them particu-
larly desirable for use in factories.
THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.



Women's Strap Slippers, \$1.88

Ideal Patent Calf One-Strap Slippers. Smartly designed,
and scientifically made to give comfort and long wear!
Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. At this reduction, Monday only.
THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

Oriental Rug Specials

Heret, Serapi and Mahal Persians, size about 9x12,
extra quality, \$195.
Chinese, size about 9x12, \$195.
THE DAVIS STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—NORTH.



Georgette Dresses, \$10.25

Cool, dainty frocks for summer days and evenings! Of
fine georgette crepe in styles and shades appropriate for
business, shopping parties or dances. Some plain, some
tucked, others beautifully lace trimmed. The best of the
new summer shades. Sizes 16 to 46.
THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Girls' Wash Dresses, \$1.95

Either with bloomers or without, are these pretty wash
frocks for spring and summer wear. They are fashioned
of prints, chambrays, gingham and broadcloths in many
attractive colors. Bloomer dresses, 7 to 10 years. Other
dresses, 7 to 14 years. Our usual price, \$2.25 to \$3.95.
Monday only, \$1.95.
THE DAVIS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Infants' Shirts, Here 69c

Little shirts of finest quality silk and wool, wool, or
wool and cotton. Sizes, infancy to 4 years. Our usual
prices up to \$1.35.
THE DAVIS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.



Save on Golf Clubs, \$1

Golf enthusiasts will appreciate this reduction on im-
ported Foreign and Gibson, Sammy's clubs and driving
irons. Monday only at \$1.
THE DAVIS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

White Doll Beds, 29c

Little girls who are particular about the beds their
dolls sleep in will surely want one of these white enamel
beds. They are so nicely finished, and are just the right
size for baby dolls. Our usual price, 59c.
THE DAVIS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Tissue Gingham, Yard, 35c

Monday on sale at less than the cost of importation—
these crisp, sheer, imported tissue gingham 30 inches
wide in a beautiful range of patterns, including plaids,
checks and stripes.
THE DAVIS STORE—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

Silk Bengalines, Yard, \$3.45

2,000 yards of fine silk bengalines in both plain and
fancy patterns, and in many of the smartest shades for
summer. The most popular fabric for the silk coats and
suits so much in vogue this season. Our usual price, \$4.50
a yard. For Monday only, \$3.45 a yard.
THE DAVIS STORE—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

Men's Silk Sox, 25c

Substandards of our usual 50c grade. Pure dye, thread
silk hose, in a number of good summer colors. All full
seamless.
THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Men's Silk Shirts, \$2.85

Men! Here's a chance to buy shirts usually priced \$3.95
for only \$2.85! They are the famous Perfecto make, and
come in the heavy rib and jersey silks which are espe-
cially ideal for summer wear! Your choice of many neat
stripes!
THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Men's Khaki Trousers, \$1.95

For outing, fishing or work! Men's khaki trousers, for
Monday only, priced at \$1.95. Belt loops, flaps and cuff
bottom. Sizes 28 to 44.
THE DAVIS STORE—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

Men's Leather Slippers, 99c

Comfortable house slippers of fine grained alligator
with soft chrome leather soles and cushion insoles. Sizes
6 to 11. Monday only, 99c.
THE DAVIS STORE—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

Men's Union Suits, 50c

Big, full sized union suits of fine, plain check nainsook!
No sleeves, knee length. Size 34 to 46.
THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Men's Rich Silk Ties, 65c

Of the heavy silks which are so popular this season.
All four-in-hand styles. A wide variety of handsome pat-
terns. Our usual price, \$1.00.
THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Sewing Machines—Cut Prices

New Willard Portable Electric, guaranteed 15 years,
\$39.95.
Leasing Drip Head, guaranteed 10 years, \$19.95.
Used machines, including Singer, Domestic, Wheeler,
Wilson.
Payments, \$1 a Week.
THE DAVIS STORE—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

Monday Only

All prices on this page go into effect at 8:30 this morning—and off
sale at 5:30 tonight. Watch for the signs with the red "D" as you
walk through our aisles—they mean special savings for Today!

Read these items carefully—they are worth your attention. Note and compare our
values—you will find the Davis Store a wonderful place to shop. Plan to come early—
for some quantities are limited and the very low prices will sweep them out quickly.

Men's or Boys' Watches, 89c

Accurate time-keepers, with reliable American move-
ments. Nickel cases. Specially priced for one day at 89c.
THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

New "Busy Hour" Sets, 69c

New! The first time shown, on State Street! These
stamped sets of clovepin Apron and Cap to match, com-
pletely made and bound. Stamped for simple design on
butterfly crash. Every housewife will want one! In six
beautiful shades of blue, green, gold, rose, lavender
and tan.
THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

Auto Cushions, Only 80c

Wedge shape auto cushions, upholstered in a good
quality of imitation Spanish leather. Five-button size.
Priced at this saving for one day only.
THE DAVIS STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—NORTH.



Smart Felt Hats, \$1.77

Felt hats—the vogue for fashionable summer-wear this
season—for sports, shopping, business and dress! Here
are just the kind of pert, snug hats that smart women
want. 300 of them—in dozens of becoming shapes—and
at this saving for Monday only! Our usual prices \$2.95
and \$3.95.
THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

Here Are a Few of Many Basement Monday Savings!

New Sally Frocks, \$5.95

Smart straight line frocks of a wonderful new fabric
that "wears like wool, washes like cotton and looks like
silk." Featuring the colors, tucks and pleats of the new
season. Sizes 16 to 44, \$5.95. Extra sizes 42 to 52, \$6.95.
THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

Women's Low Shoes, \$1.55

2,000 pairs of oxford and strap pumps made of ex-
cellent quality patent and black or brown kid with Good-
year welt sewed soles and military or flat heels. Sizes
2 1/2 to 8.
THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

Save on Infants' Shoes, 89c

600 pairs fancy one-strap pump with gray or tan uppers.
Patent leather with hand turned sole and wedge heels.
THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

Boys' Tennis Shoes, 89c

Boy and youth's white canvas tennis shoes, made with
brown trim, ankle patch, reinforced seams and heavy
rubber soles. Sizes 9 to 12-1/2 to 6.
THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

Stamped Curtains, 3 Pr., \$1

Several simple cross stitch and lazy daisy designs. Ma-
terial is excellent. Size 25x40.
THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

Silk Mixed Pongee, Yd., 37c

36-inch natural color. Our usual price 46c a yard. Spe-
cial for Monday, yard 37c.
THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.



A Radio Bargain at \$7.85

For Monday only. Special sale of Double Control
Crystal Sets. These low priced sets have thousands of
satisfied users. They give wonderful, clear reception and
come complete with headset and aerial equipment at \$7.85.
THE DAVIS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Stork Scissors, Only 19c

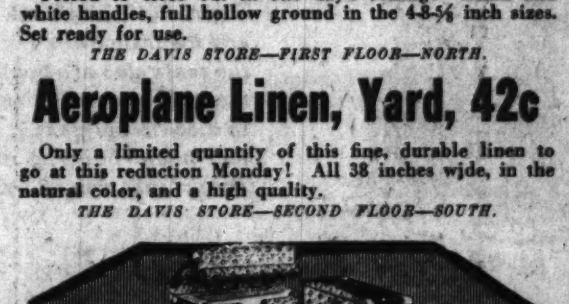
Solid steel Stork Scissors, in the 3 1/2-inch length. Spe-
cially priced for one day only at 19c.
THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Steel Razors, Reduced, 69c

Priced to close out in one day's selling! Black and
white handles, full hollow ground in the 4-5/8 inch size.
Set ready for use.
THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Aeroplane Linen, Yard, 42c

Only a limited quantity of this fine, durable linen to
go at this reduction Monday! All 38 inches wide, in the
natural color, and a high quality.
THE DAVIS STORE—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.



FILIPINOS READY TO RULE SELVES, OSMENA INSISTS

Asserts Islands Have No Fear of Jap Invasion.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

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MANILA, P. I., May 17.—One point

most usually overlooked by Americans

in considering the Philippine islands

is that the islands and their people

are Asiatic. Invasions and new in-

fluences have come from all quarters

through the centuries; new bloods and

new breeds have injected their colors

and customs, their ideals, and their

manners into the polyglot melange;

but the Philippines and the Filipinos

remain essentially what they have al-

ways been—Asiatic.

Sergio Osmena, senator, boss and

wire puller, is the most striking sym-

bol of oriental suavity, astuteness, and

power in the Philippines. His rules

with Manuel Quison, the senate pres-

ident, and it is even said by some that

he rules Quison behind the scenes.

The face of Osmena is the smiling

image of Chinese philosophy, gam-

blar, or magician, or all three. It al-

ways invites confidence. It is a perfect

mask, from which peer all know-

ing eyes that have behind them all the

wisdom, and cunning of old Cathay.

For good or for evil, Osmena is the

genius of Philippine unrest and the

foresight of American opposition. He

is Asiatic against the world.

Why Independence Is Desired.

"Why do the Filipinos want inde-

pendence?" I asked him.

"Independence is the natural aspira-

tion of all people," Senator Osmena re-

plied, with the ever present smile.

"That's always our first reason. The

second reason is that we now consider

ourselves capable of governing our-

selves, and our belief in our capacity

is based on the knowledge that we

know the problems of our people better

than you do and we know how to solve

them, and for several years now we

have succeeded in maintaining a stable

government.

"One further reason is that America

has promised independence to the Phi-

lipino people from the beginning of

American occupation of these islands."

"Do you believe that an independent

Christian Filipino government could

control the half million Mohammedan

Moro in Mindanao?"

Peace—But 400 Are Killed.

"We could handle the Moros the

same as we handled them during the

time when we had the opportunity of

directing their affairs, which was un-

der Gov. Gen. Harrison," replied Mr.

Osmena. "Peace was complete in Min-

danao then, and affairs ran smoother

than they ever did before or since.

At that time there was complete har-

mony between the Christian and Mo-

hammadan.

hammedan Filipinos and great progress was made in their social life."

The definite statement by Mr. Os-

mena is not borne out by the records

which I have seen. They reveal that

between 1915 and 1921, under the Har-

risson regime, 154 engagements were

fought between the Philippine native

constabulary and the Moros, in which

400 Moros were killed. Thus was

"complete harmony" effected.

"I hold no fear for any conse-

quence of independence," the senator

continued. "On the question of strate-

gic security, we recognize that our

position would be safer under Ameri-

can protection, but were that with-

drawn, we think we could maintain in-

ternal tranquility and conduct our

foreign affairs as of give no grounds

for interference from the outside. I do

not believe in great military prepara-

tions for the independent Philippines.

I desire to believe that our strategic

security rests rather upon our fair

dealing with other nations than upon

the elements of force.

Doubts Jap Invasion.

"A Japanese invasion of these

islands after American withdrawal, is

not probable; first, because we would

give them no ground for aggression,

and, secondly, because the Japanese

will find it to their advantage not to

interfere with the independent govern-

ment of the Philippines, but rather to

help us in our economic development.

I believe it would be to Japan's in-

terest to see that our independent gov-

ernment is maintained. The Phil-

ippines will be a good market for Ja-

pan's industrial products and the Ja-

panese can buy from us our raw ma-

terials—bump, sugar, and sugar. Eco-

nomically an independent Philippines

would never constitute a menace to

Japan."

But our present difficulties in the

Philippines are so important that they

deserve more attention than possible

future ones," he continued. "The

curious situation prevailing here at

present is the logical result of the

present political anomaly. The con-

flict arises over the fact that we

participate in the government, but Wash-

ington still exercises control.

Holds Up Colonial Days.

"Under the present state of affairs,

with the Philippine legislature ex-

ercising certain powers and the American

governor general exercising conflicting

powers, a clash is inevitable. It is

simply a repetition of the state of

affairs that prevailed in the American

colonies just prior to American inde-

pendence. Then there was the clash

between the crown governors and the

assemblies of the people's representa-

tives. It is the same here."

FILIPINO URGES U. S. KEEP ISLES, BUILD DEFENSES

BY ROY CARMICHAEL.

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MANILA, P. I., May 17.—An Anglo-

American accord today in the greatest

force maintaining stability and peace

in the Pacific—declined to be the the-

ater of great events, said Vicente Vil-

lamin, P. R. E. S. Filipino lawyer,

publicist, and economist, at the Ki-

wan club luncheon here.

One of the outstanding results of

the Washington Conference, Mr. Vil-

lamin said, was the scrapping of the

Anglo-Japanese alliance and the sub-

stitution of the four-power pact, by

which America, Great Britain, France,

and Japan undertook to respect each

other's rights in their insular posses-

sions and dominions. Mr. Villamin

said, "This achievement transferred the

center of gravity from Anglo-Japanese relations to Anglo-American accord."

Mr. Villamin observed that after tes-

timony was given last January by

American admirals in Washington

that in the event of war with Japan

the Philippines could be taken by the

enemy in two weeks, there had been

some talk of making the Philippines

independent, because it was held to be

a weak spot in the national defense.

The speaker drew attention to British

policy with respect to Singapore, and

how Britain is proceeding to build a

first class base at that port to defend

British interests. A similar policy

should be followed by America, and

peace in the Pacific would be assured,

he asserted.

Shows Progress Under United States.

Great progress by the Philippines

under American rule was discussed by

the speaker. After twenty-six years

under the mandate of the United

States the percentage of literacy in the Philippine islands is higher today than in Spain, which ruled the islands for 300 years. Literacy has increased from 10 to 45 per cent. The corresponding rate has been raised from 45 to 75 per cent. Trade has increased from \$30,000,000 to \$200,000,000.

There are ten million Christians, mostly Roman Catholics, and one million Mohammedans and pagans in the Philippines, said Mr. Villamin.

There are now about 2,000,000 Filipinos who understand English. In ten years, the speaker predicted, there will be more English speaking people in the Philippines than in Canada.

Proves American Justice.

High tribute to the justice and al-

truism of American rule in the Phil-

ippines was paid by the speaker. There has been no exploitation, but on the contrary even more than that is accorded United States citizens.

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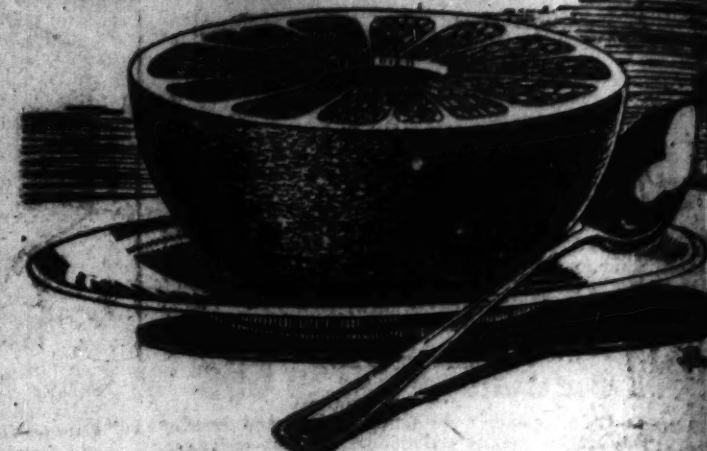
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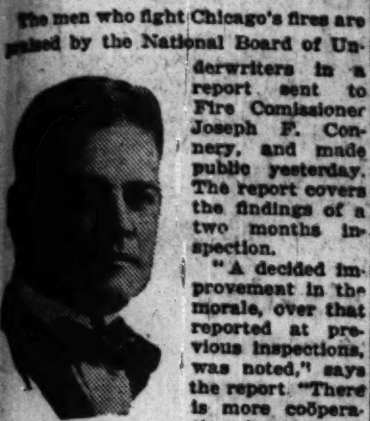
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CITY'S FIREMEN GET PRAISE OF UNDERWRITERS

Report Urges the Use of Water Meters.



The men who fight Chicago's fires are praised by the National Board of Underwriters in a report sent to Fire Commissioner Joseph F. Connelly, and made public yesterday. The report covers the findings of a two months inspection.

"A decided improvement in the morale, over that reported at previous inspections, was noted," says the report. "There is more cooperation between officers, less friction, and men show greater respect to superior officers. Discipline is better maintained."

"The reinstatement of men has stopped and members now stand trial for infraction of the rules. Under the reorganized fire prevention bureau it is believed that much better results are obtained."

"The living quarters of firemen, however, is deplored by the underwriters. 'Seventy of the 143 fire houses,' they say, 'are in poor to fair condition and some are in an insanitary condition. No appropriation has been made to continue the work of repairs this year.'

Urge Water Meters.
And the underwriters suggest water meters as a fire fighting measure. "The immediate need of the city is the installation of a separate high pressure

system to protect the congested and highly valued district and a general increase in pressure all over the city," the report reads. "With the present excessive rate of consumption it would not be possible to increase the pressure in the mains, so that it becomes imperative to equip all services with meters."

The expense of operating the fire department, according to the report, based on a population of 2,000,000, is \$2.15 per capita as compared with \$2.01 in 1921.

Motorist Robbed of His Cash and His Auto

Two armed men jumped upon the running board of an automobile being driven by Natalie Cantieri, 4815 Crystal street, as he passed 2123 West Lake street early yesterday and forced him to drive to North Robey street and West North Avenue. There they robbed him of \$45, put him out and drove away with his automobile, he told the North Avenue police.

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As Mrs. Joseph Korman, 4463 North Troy street, sat in an automobile in front of University hospital, 431 South

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(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, May 17.—[Special.]—Announcement of this government's communication to France, Italy, Belgium, and the other principal debtor nations which have not yet completed funding arrangements with the United States, is accepted as evidence of a two fold desire on the part of the Coolidge administration:

1. To be able to report to congress when it assembles next December that the foreign debt situation is cleared up or well on the road to completion; and
2. To put international trade and credit on a more stable and normal basis, and to increase business and commerce as a result of such settlement.

Ties of Congress Talk.
Washington's action in urging all these debtor nations to reach a settlement with the world war foreign debt commission, was interpreted here today as inspired by the determination of President Coolidge to prevent, if possible, further discussion of the debt question in congress.

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been reached with all of the countries addressed, it is believed that negotiations with some of them will have been completed before next December and that others may be in such a stage that there will be little opportunity for criticism. Further debate in congress, it was believed, might only delay final settlement.

In the second place it is known to be the opinion of President Coolidge, as well as of his advisers, that financial conditions abroad will improve rapidly and that business generally throughout the world will be improved and increased once a move toward final settlement of the world's main international obligations is made.

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New York, May 17.—[Special.]—Friends of Lady Grace Esme MacKenzie, famous as a globe trotter, big game huntress, and heroine of three marriages, today speculated concerning the reasons why her third romance went on the rocks after two months and four days of the taking for better or worse of Frank Teague Jennings.

START A PROBE OF DYNAMITE ROBBERIES HERE

With the discovery yesterday of another dynamite robbery, this time two fifty pound cases from a shed at Orleans street and the river, the detective bureau has started a special investigation into the subject. Two such cases were stolen recently at 47th street and Kedzie avenue, and like robberies from city tunnel stations have been numerous.



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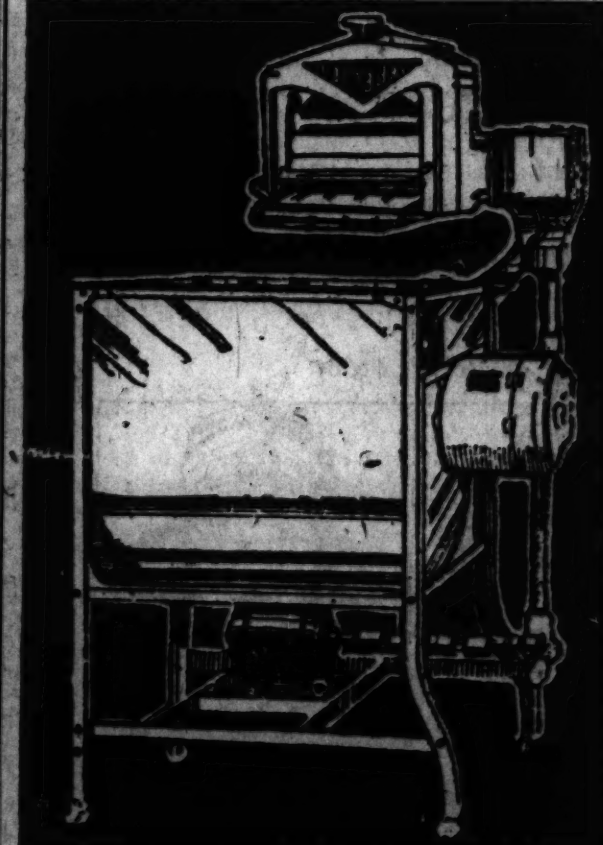
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U. S. CALLED OF GERMAN FRENCH

BY HENRY W.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, May 17.—The almost unanimous vote of Germany and Britain's cut's paw in a urging a settlement of particular time. Even the radical newspaper the government for criticism. The house condemns Washington as inopportune, and as

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U.S. CALLED TOOL OF GERMANY BY FRENCH PAPERS

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PARIS, May 17.—The French press almost unanimously accuses the United States of working for the interests of Germany and of being Great Britain's cat's paw in sending a note urging a settlement of debts at this particular time.

financial pressure on France's foreign policies.
It is announced by the government press that France is prepared to abandon the former claim that debts should be canceled because they were contracted in a common cause, but the officials insist that this is not the time to take up debt negotiations when France is entering a decisive phase of its pourparlers with the allies and Germany regarding the disarmament of Germany, a security pact guaranteeing frontiers, and a dozen minor questions.

Fear Weakening France.

It is pointed out that Finance Minister Joseph Caillaux is experiencing tremendous difficulties in balancing the budget and seeking to stabilize the exchange, and the peremptory demand for payment of war debts will shake confidence, weaken the franc, and seriously affect domestic fiscal affairs.

ments of war material to Morocco for the campaign against the Rifians.
A communist newspaper, demanding the evacuation of Morocco, states the protectorate has cost France thousands of lives and 4,000,000,000 francs, of which 2,000,000,000 francs was expended when the franc was at par value of 20 cents. The franc is now worth 5 cents. The cost of the military operations is doubling or tripling with the big campaign being prepared.
The nationalist newspaper *Liberte* points out that the reduced reparations payments forced on France by America through the Dawes plan only pays the interest on the loans used for the reconstruction of the devastated regions.

Calls Borah Skyrocket.

"Why do not the Americans, who profess to have faith in our financial future, wait until the rehabilitation is realized—their demands coming now threaten to sink our ship of state," *Liberte* says. "Senator Borah, whose name is Skyrocket, says France has no courage. How could a country losing 1,500,000 man power in the great war

lack labor? Do the Americans realize that what they are doing is wantonly thrusting a knife in our throats?"
"The natural tendency of a creditor state is to exert pressure politically. What the Anglo-Saxons refused to let us do to Germany, they are preparing to do to us—forcing us to accept a guarantee pact without the reserves required to maintain peace in eastern Europe. A Dawes plan for France is the logical solution with the creditors controlling our revenues and expenditures. France may be treated like Egypt and Tunis, where the money problems led to protectorates."
"The radical socialist paper, *Parisot*, remarks:
—disarmament, security, and war debts. Establish coordination between the solution. America states it intends to keep outside of European affairs, but she intruded with the Dawes plan."
The nationalist newspaper, *Journal des Debats*, decrying the untimeliness of the United States' demand, points out the futility of France longer combatting and delaying a settlement.

SMITH COLLEGE SNAPSHOT EDITOR IS ALICE JUDSON

Northampton, Mass., May 17.—(Special.)—Eagerly awaited for months, the Smith College Class Book of 1925 made its appearance on campus May 6. On its Board of Editors is Alice Judson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Judson of 1108 East 53d street, Chicago, who holds the position of snapshot editor.
With sparkling humor, energy and straight-forwardness the class of 1925 begins its task of informing

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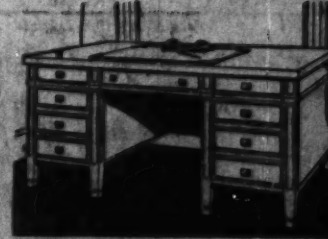
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LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17.—(A. P.)—Figures given out by Churchill Downs officials today showed \$661,056 was bet on the Kentucky Derby through the pari-mutuel machines. On Quattrin, the favorite, \$166,412 was wagered. The mutual field in which Flying Ebony was coupled in the betting, drew \$117,894, being the favorite for place and show betting while most on Quattrin was to win.

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Pictures on back page.)

Louisville, Ky., May 17.—(Special.)—Churchill Downs, the scene of Flying Ebony's victory in the Kentucky Derby yesterday, was back to normal to-day. Likewise was Louisville, for the thousands of Derby visitors have departed from the scene of the conflict with even greater dispatch than that which marked their arrival.

The last of the fifty odd special buses wended their way out of the rail yards in the early hours of this morning. The last of the steamboats lifted anchor at 7 o'clock this morning and slowly added wheeled up the Ohio river and all night long and through today the belated motor parties in an almost endless procession moved slowly out of Louisville, headed for the four corners of the country.

Memories of Great Day.

In the wake of America's greatest hot crowd there are happy memories of the greatest of racing days, some heated Derby hopes and many empty pocketbooks, but others bulged with bank rolls made possible by Flying Ebony's flying heels and the riding of Earl Sande. And there are headaches also, for Louisville celebrated Saturday night as it always celebrates, even though the east had come west to take the lion's share of the Derby spoils. Flying Ebony, the Derby winner, was the first of the eastern invaders to depart for home. He was loaded into a private express car early today accompanied only by his pony traveling companion, and his triumphant trip to New York started. As traveling mate in another car, Prince of Bourbon, sweeping away, Swope, Singlefoot and Chief Uncas, were also speeding in the same direction, while the western Derby colts, including Captain Hal and Son of John, second and third to Flying Ebony, will remain here until the end of the spring meeting a week from next Saturday.

Several of Colts Injured.

The fifty-first Derby left its scars of battle. Moon Companion's right front hoof was sprained so badly he may never race again. Step Along came out of the race with a long strip of flesh missing from just above the right hind ankle. Son of John was bruised and limping slightly and a dozen of the others suffered minor hurts.

Quattrin, the favorite which failed, came out of the race with a dollar and while speculated over his defeat. Owner Frederick Johnson had no excuse to offer. He was of the opinion, however, Quattrin's chances were handicapped by the unwieldy field and ventured the opinion the Derby would be a better test should the starting fee be raised to \$2,500, which would naturally reduce the credit of Flying Ebony's victory yesterday, that the Derby at Louisville or Hawthorne may furnish a better line on the class of our 3 year olds than yesterday's race.

Cats Slated for Hawthorne.

Most of the western colts will camp at Latonia and Hawthorne later in the season, and there is a chance without taking from the credit of Flying Ebony's victory yesterday, that the Derby at Latonia or Hawthorne may furnish a better line on the class of our 3 year olds than yesterday's race.

Battle Ball Title Match

at Parkway Tomorrow

The battle ball championship of the north and south shores will be decided tomorrow evening in the Parkway hotel ballroom. Immediately after the fourth of the city sectional elimination tournaments. The championship match will be played by the winners of the tournament and the Hawthorne club, suburban clubs from River Forest and Oak Park will participate in a tournament.

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5—Gibbons, Slow and Easy, Hooper, Cyprian.
6—Horse, Gossard, Sir Puma, Lida.
7—Dandylion, Sun Spot, Mordant, East King.

JAMAICA.
CONSENSUS.
1—Sun Andromeda, Pittman, Great Man, Gaymaster.
2—SPRINGING, Post Mail, Centinel, Camp, Sea Tale.
3—Warash, Flora Star, Uranus, Chief James.
4—Jupiter, Parry, Deloid, Wornwood.
5—Costanza, Moonraker, Thunderclap, King O'Hell II.
6—Frost, Garde, Chicago, Zepplin, Sand storm.

CHURCHILL DOWNS.
FIRST RACE, 3 year olds, 5 furlongs.
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MONDAY, MAY 18, 1925

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WHITE WATER

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SCENE

Larry Vall, a handsome young workman, is contemplating the Howard Franklin to build a house on the hill. The hill is the property of two friends, Hughie and Larry. Larry works all through the winter. In the spring Franklin comes to inspect the cabin and finds them satisfactory. He goes to California on business, but Mrs. Franklin, her maid, and Mr. Franklin's niece, March Kerr, come to the house at the camp. Mrs. Franklin is interested in taking pictures of the hill and asks Larry to accompany her as guide on her photographic expeditions. On a rainy day Mrs. Franklin is not feeling well, Larry and March go fishing. On their return Mrs. Franklin is unable to control her anger against March for taking Larry. Two days later she returns her photographic expeditions with Larry as her guide. On their way back a storm overtakes them and they go for shelter to a little cabin in the woods. March is terrified and clings to Larry in fear. He puts his arms about her to comfort her and she loses her head. She tells Larry that she loves him and begs him to go away with her. Larry replies her and as soon as the storm shakes they set out for the camp. March returns they find that Howard Franklin has unexpectedly arrived. Larry offers her resignation to Franklin. The latter asks him to go on a week's vacation through the Baguall timber tract near Suburbi and report to him the conditions of the timber. He confides to Larry that he is about to take over the Baguall mill. A week later March sends Franklin at the mill, makes his report, and Franklin offers him the job of foreman. Larry accepts the position and Franklin returns to California.

ENTERTAINMENT XIV. A FINE MESS.

With the sending of the message Larry knew he must prepare for the coming of the crew and he hurried to the warehouse. There, in sorting out some of wall tents, blankets, and miscellaneous camp paraphernalia, he



"Two socks and a shirt chaser!" Hughie snorted contemptuously.

When he returned to the office he found Hughie Knowles seated at his desk.

"How things going at the camp?" Larry asked.

"Fine mess you left me in," the old prospector growled. "I'll be the one that has to pacify the camera around now."

"But Mrs. Kerr will want to go fishing."

"If she was there I wouldn't mind, but she's gone back to the States."

"When did she leave?" Larry asked in astonishment.

"This afternoon. I brought her out yesterday with Franklin. She stayed at Suburbi and caught the train there. Been some sort of a rumormongers."

"Rumormongers?"

"I don't know. The girl and her aunt didn't have much to say to each other after you left and yesterday, when March told how she was going to Chicago with her uncle, why Mrs. Franklin flew off the handle. From the words I heard and what Jane lets me know. Let into the girl pretty savage and Franklin had to call her off."

Larry made no comment. He did not understand and he felt sorry for March.

"I don't know what it was about," Hughie continued, "but I'm with the girl whatever it was. She runs a lot to the ton, she does, and her aunt—well, I wouldn't trust her far's I can catch a ten stamp mill. There's just two kinds of married women in the world, those like Mrs. Wade and like Marie Lightner. I'll leave the gradins of Mrs. Franklin to you."

Again Larry was silent. He knew Hughie to be a shrewd old man and he recognized in his last statement a possible invitation to confidences.

"Franklin set you to running this outfit?" Hughie asked after a pause.

"About an hour ago."

"I suspected something like that. He's talked to me about you quite a bit."

Once more Larry had no comment to make and Hughie glanced at him sharply.

"Ought to be easy," he said.

"Three of them's been backed up by the current."

"Two socks and a shirt chaser!" Hughie snorted contemptuously. "This is no different's any other. There's something to be done and you go and let it be. If one of those Galsians out there quit shoving boards for a minute and give him his time, wouldn't you?"

Larry grinned.

"Well, you're shoving men instead of boards, is all." Larry turned to the window. That hour in the warehouse, pawing over musty camp equipment in preparation for the crew he intended to start rowing the logs that lay in the swamp, had not brought peace of spirit. Franklin had gone, he was alone, and the magnitude of the task had mounted far higher than his estimation out there on the lumber pile.

He wondered if Hughie understood something of this, if that was why he had stopped at the mill, why he had spoken as he did. He was aware of Hughie's kindness and of his wisdom and he knew that with the old man's words his mind had cleared. It was simply a case of "shoving boards," all the time, shrewdly and with intelligence.

"Eh," he laughed, "and I never hear a whistle blow."

"Only fellows with calluses on their hands ever do," Hughie retorted.

"What's the chances for supper and breakfast and a bed?"

"As long as you live, old timer."

Larry Vall took charge of the mill the twelfth of July. The season had been early in May and in more than two months only two million feet had been cut, an average of less than thirty-five thousand a day. The mill had been a little better than fifty thousand and Larry determined first of all that he would keep it up to this mark and finish the cut before September.

When his roving crew began to struggle in at the end of the second day he had already established a tent camp close to the huge skidways more than three miles south of the mill and three days after he assumed command he had been removed from the first log.

His efforts to save the four million feet lying in the swamp occupied his time in those first two days. From whittle to whittle he was in the swamp, prowling about, watching, studying, and it was not until the third day that he occupied his attention but men. At the end of those two days he had a night freight for Port Arthur. The next evening he brought back with him an engineer, a head sawyer, a millwright, a feller, and a dozen mill hands.

"Probably not one of 'em's any better," he told the timekeeper, "but they've got into a bad way of doing things. Nobody else cared whether they cut or not and there wasn't any reason why they should. This crew will give us some show."

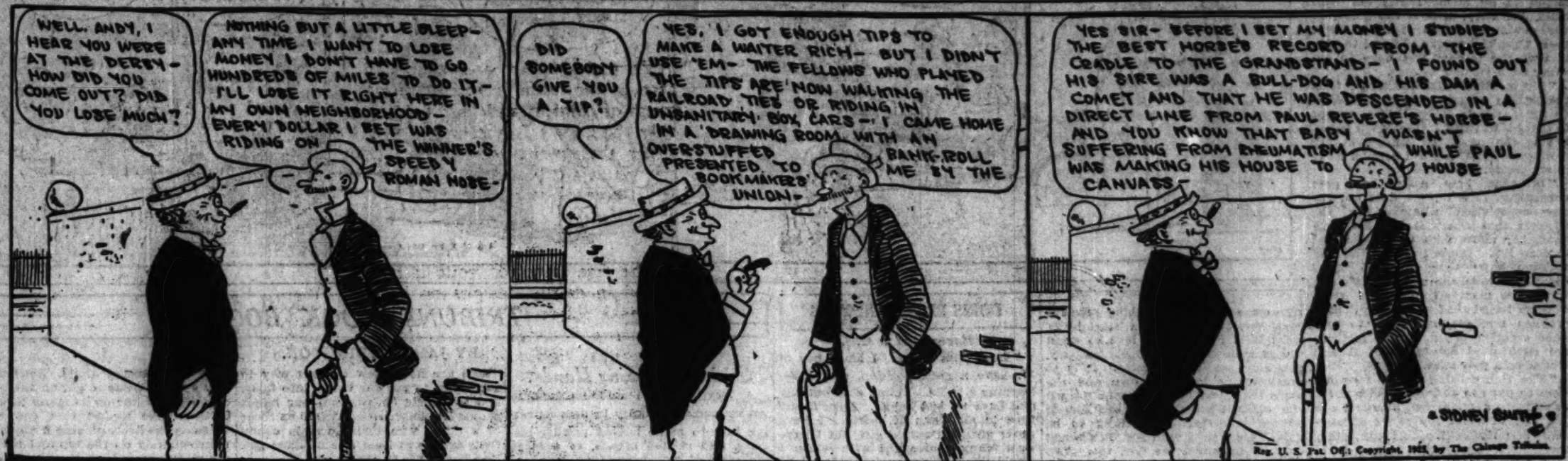
The next day the cut ran a little better than fifty thousand. There were some men, however, who were unable to handle it. Larry wired to Port Arthur for more men, and the new crew, numerically the same, had no trouble in keeping things moving.

In a week he had accomplished the two things necessary—started a new crew and salvaged the four million feet of logs in the swamp and recovered the mill on an efficient basis. Three men he had not replaced caught up with the old crew and the old set of men attitude was gone.

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(Continued tomorrow)

THE GUMPS—SUCH IS SUCH



Some Mountain Climbing Is Done By Mr. MacLean

And He's Funny as You'd Expect Him to Be.

"INTRODUCE ME."

Produced by Associated Exhibitors. Directed by George J. Gross.

Presented at the Orpheum Theater.

THE CAST.

Jimmy Hughes.....Douglas MacLean

John Perry.....Robert Ober

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CLOSEUPS

Doris Kenyon's been doing a lot of worrying about her weight lately. Her contract stipulates that she remain at 127 pounds. She had appendicitis and while convalescing gained five. Once out of the hospital she had to hustle to get a wardrobe together and lost ten. Business of drinking milk like anything!

Ernest Lubitsch is on the Mojave desert writing his next story for Warner Brothers. It is to be "A Waltz Dream" from the Strauss opera. Sounds interesting, doesn't it?

Mack Sennett, who loves to kid the serious drammers in his comedies, plans a new one holding up fashion show pictures to public laughter.

to let the prospective husband know her destination.

"He rushes to the ticket window, but the ticket seller has stopped selling tickets."

However, playful Fate intervenes and he finds himself hailed as the Mr. Roberts, with this Mr. Roberts' luggage and ticket forced upon him and the mountain climber all mapped out in his where the desire of his soul is bound.

WELL—

The real Roberts, it transpires, is a famous mountain climber, scheduled as an entry in the mountain climbing contest.

The mountain climber, merrily mad—and who could blame him?—arrives in due time at the chalet with a out with naivety that's plastered on a smiling brain. This guy who stole his luggage and his name wanted to impersonate him, did he? All right, Roberts he shall be and he shall climb these dizzy heights or reveal to the world his peridy.

Our hero, dear friends, is one of those persons who can't look from a second story window without suffering acute nausea.

BUT—he makes the climb—and I guess that's enough to tell you of the plot. That climb you're not apt to forget, it's a humdinger—as is the descent.

The star rather overdoes the doggy grin that is part of his stock in trade, but otherwise he's pretty comical. Miss Cornwall, however, rather wears you out with naivety that's plastered on a and a stumper and baby stare that grows painful.

Lee Shumway, as the real climber is fine and so are the other players.

Grand scenery in "Introduce Me" and the photography is good.

Guess you'll like the picture as a whole.

See you tomorrow!

Arrived At From

Astoria.....New York.....Liverpool

Cornwall.....New York.....Glasgow

Arabic.....Hamburg.....New York

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AT THE PALACE

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AT THE PALACE

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PRINCETON. 80%

AT THE PALACE

HAR, HALL, TRY THIS INSTEAD!

NATON. 80%

AT THE PALACE

HAR, HALL, TRY THIS INSTEAD!

HARRY M. SNODGRASS. 70%

AT THE PALACE

HAR, HALL, TRY THIS INSTEAD!

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The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Naomi Halperin, 5419 Argyle avenue, was selected.

The Question.

Do you think a boy should be allowed to stay out later than a girl?

Where Asked.

Republic of Poland

BY SCRUTATO

Three state legislatures have adopted old age pensions. Four others have created commissions to study the subject. Just why there should be a bill at this time for old age pensions is not to understand. We have the object lesson of Britain's dole. That is reacting upon the people, as all men always have. British socialists have been life with such pauperism and they have all taught the

Recent economic developments certainly have had little to do with leading legislators to insist for the aged. Never at any time has breaking better for the population is becoming more medical science prolongs life same time, automatic machine taken the element of much and extra alertness out of work the young formerly enjoyed advantages.

Employers at the same time extending private pension systems encourage faithful service and of employment, something governmental pension for the likely discourages.

Studies by advanced industries have not only disclosed enormous cost of labor turnover value of the experienced employees. Cheney silk plants made more elaborate study of the cost of the employees of advanced processes as weaving. This which has been in operation three-quarters of a century, Quilism is the bunk in textile

The increased savings of the show that private thrift is more than ever capable of taming the problem of the aged. Houses in the meantime are emptying gradually for this. The decline of the pauper population in wide areas has been constant. Recent adventures and disguises of Demon Rum have had no effect, figures, indicating that some of the

No new economic argument for the old age pension and no arguments against it have been advanced. The fact that states are still passing laws of that type merely proves that the organized strength and pressure of the social forces which are bent on subverting the individualism of modern society. Their defeat by the child labor amendment has no more to be said than that they have been beaten. The survey of the final output of the legislatures may not confirm the

It is significant that these machines have created a vast administrative machine with huge annual budgets bidding for supreme power in the creation of bureaucracy, and in opposition to the proposal for the submission of all future constitutional amendments to popular referendums. They seem to sense that appeal to the masses is failing; they retain confidence in their major legislatures in the all-but-weakened popular opposition.

10,000 PROTEST OVER ROUMAN PREMIER'S R

[Chicago Tribune Press Service] BUCHAREST, May 17.—About 10,000 provincial delegates arrived in Bucharest today to stage a giant demonstration against the Brătianu government. As a result the government has prohibited street meetings and the use of cavalry and infantry to break up the crowds from the city. The deputy Jorga, opposition leader, was injured from a blow from a horse when he tried to organize the demonstration. The opposition today issued a proclamation of protest against the Brătianu government and its rule in Roumania.

New Issue

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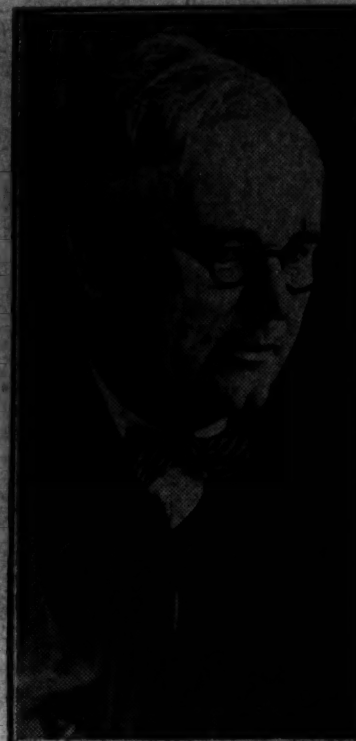
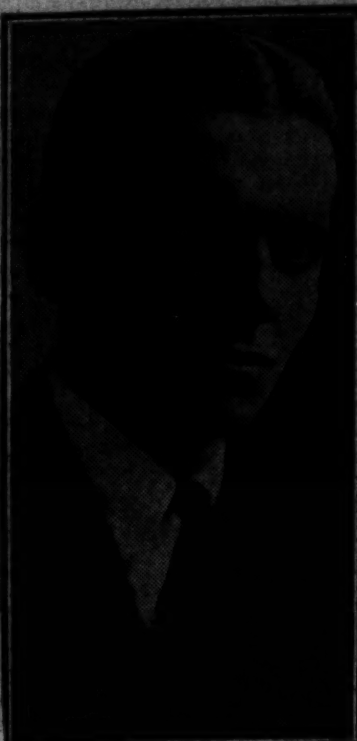
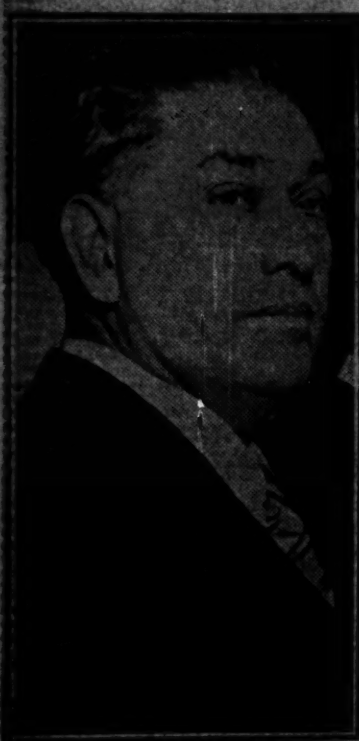
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Trial of William D. Shepherd Opens Today—Kentucky Derby Shown in Pictures



William Darling Shepherd, defendant on murder charge.

Mrs. Julie Shepherd, who will be at William Nelson McClintock's side during trial.

William Nelson McClintock, who state charges, was murdered.

Miss Isabelle Pope, fiancée of late Judge Thomas J. Lynch, who will preside at Shepherd trial.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, who will direct prosecution.

Charles C. Falman, chief witness Attorney William Scott Stewart, counsel for Shepherd.

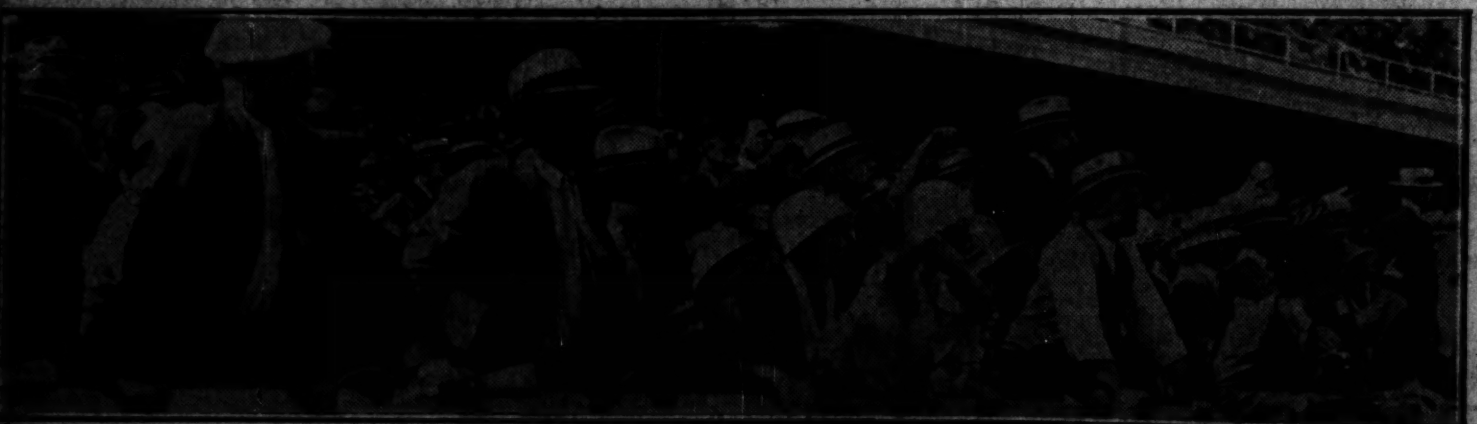
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PRINCIPAL FIGURES IN THE SHEPHERD TRIAL WHICH OPENS TODAY. When Judge Thomas J. Lynch ascends the bench this morning one of the outstanding trials of record here will begin. William D. Shepherd will be tried for the alleged poison murder of his millionaire ward, William Nelson McClintock. The photo of Miss Pope was taken in Portland, Ore., and sent to The Tribune by Telepix, giving The Tribune a 24 hour-beat on the picture in Chicago. (Story on page 1.)



SOME OF THE 30,000 WHO SAW FLYING EBONY WIN THE KENTUCKY DERBY. Before the skies loosed their torrents of rain Saturday afternoon gaiety and sartorial splendor marked this huge throng. It was one of the greatest Derby day crowds in the history of Churchill Downs. Photo was taken during third race.



HERE ARE YOUR TRUE RACING FANS. They're the rail birds. And there were thousands upon thousands of them at Churchill Downs Saturday. Many of them doffed their coats in the excitement of the afternoon's racing. Until the rain came these rail side positions were as advantageous as grandstand seats. Afterwards, not so good.



WHEN THE SKIES SPOKE. Forked lightning, heavy thunder and a downpour of rain greeted the Derby colts as they were called to the post for the fifth race—the classic—at Louisville. A few of the spectators had umbrellas. The downpour made taking pictures of the race almost impossible. (Story on page 2.)



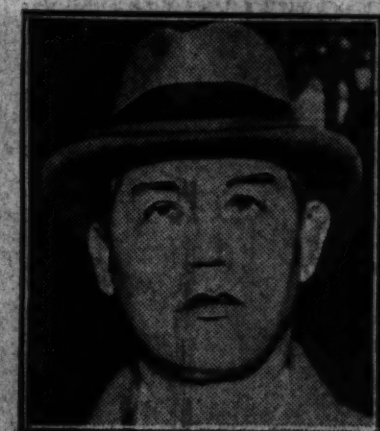
BLOCKADING THE SHIPS ON RUM ROW. The manner in which the coast guard is keeping booze from coming ashore about New York is depicted above. The Gen. Paw, British schooner laden with liquor, is flanked by destroyer and speedy patrol boat. Every move to land the schooner's cargo is blocked. (Story on page 3.)



DERBY DRAWS VISITORS FROM NEW YORK. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt (in center of photo, face veiled) occupied a box with her friends.



MORE INTERESTING THAN POLITICS. No doubt that's what Mr. and Mrs. George Brennan would say of the Derby. The Cook county political leader and his wife are annual attendants of the racing classic. (Story on page 2.)



ENVOY TO U. S. Dr. Enrique Alaya, Colombia's ambassador to this country, visits Chicago.



SLAYS GUNMAN. Henry Horn, drug store employee, held in technical custody after shooting. (Story on page 1.)



SEEKING A BLESSING. Little crippled girl lights blessed candle at the shrine of St. Therese, newly canonized. Ceremonies held at the St. Clara Catholic church. (Story on page 1.)

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Foreign Policy

BY JOHN CLAYTON

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BRITAIN May 11.—Foreign Minister

Gustav Stresemann outlined

today Germany's foreign

policy under President von Hindenburg.

Germany intends loyally to carry

out the Dawes plan, he said. Germany

will not join the league of nations

until the league of nations is

a serious difficulty exists between

the allies or until the

bridgehead is evacuated.

Other notable points in the

speech:

Germany's proposals for a

treaty on the western frontiers

aimed to supplant the clauses

Versailles treaty concerning the

partition of the demilitarized Ger-

man territories and the right of the

league of nations to invade

Germany's arms if the negoti-

ations are fulfilled, the German gov-

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Suspects French Coast Guard

Germany believes France still

bears designs on the Rhineland,

security pact proposed by Ger-

many was conceived to protect this

territory and guarantee Ger-

man western frontiers as they are

today. Germany is willing to con-

sider arbitration with a

sovereign.

Germany cannot and will not

sign the western frontiers de-

clared by the Versailles treaty as

eternally.

Will Meet Dawes Plan Pay-

The German government con-

siders the fulfillment of the London

agreement, reached on the basis of

Dawes' proposals, the only pos-

sible economic policy for Germany

and will meet its obligations under

agreement day by day as they

come. The government has no reason

to believe the allies will fail to meet

their turn under the agreement.

Germany, previously occupied as

pay for the failure of Germany to

its treaty obligations.

Germany considers that the

problem cannot be a one-

sided affair and believes the only

solution is universal dis-

armament. Germany is in much

better of an attack in its

state than are its neighbors, who

are armed to the teeth.

Maneuvers for Treaty Rev-

Speaking with an earnestness

only by his endurance, Foreign

Minister Stresemann gave the

most detailed outline of Germany's

policy that has yet been made.

The reichstag rostrum.

While it cannot be said that

the speech constituted an official

statement, it was a review of the

policy of the government.

Herr Stresemann's inter-

view of Germany's security pro-

blem is tantamount to official.

They explain the long deli-